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HUMAN EVENTS

YOUR WEEKLY WASHINGTON REPORT

June 15, 1963 Vol. XXI, No. 11
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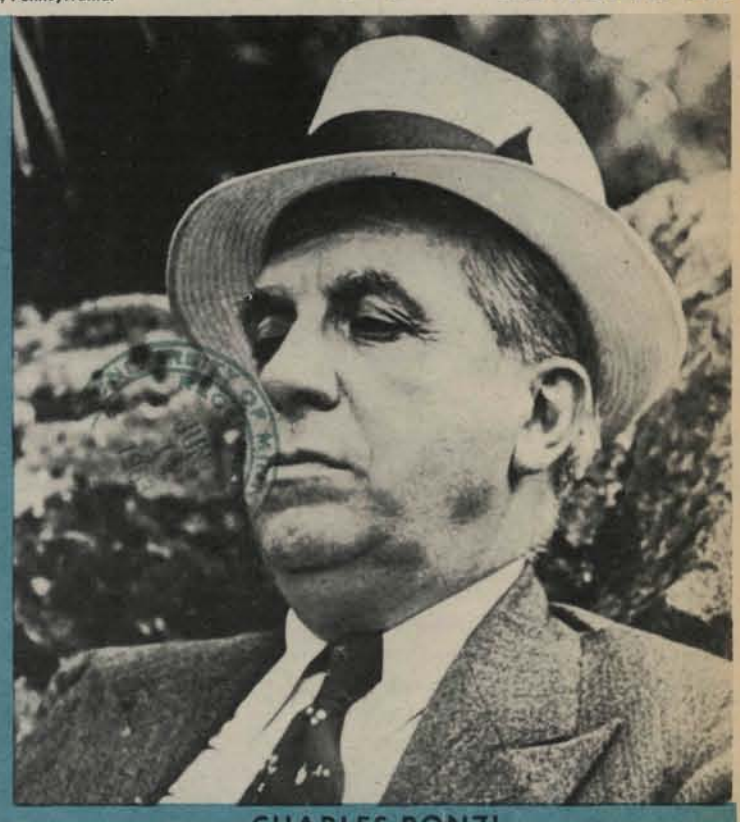
Ponzi Did It First

America's most amazing swindler was a Boston fruit peddler who invented the "Deficits Forever System."

"Ponzi would have made a fine White House economist if he lived today," says Austen Lake.

See page 175



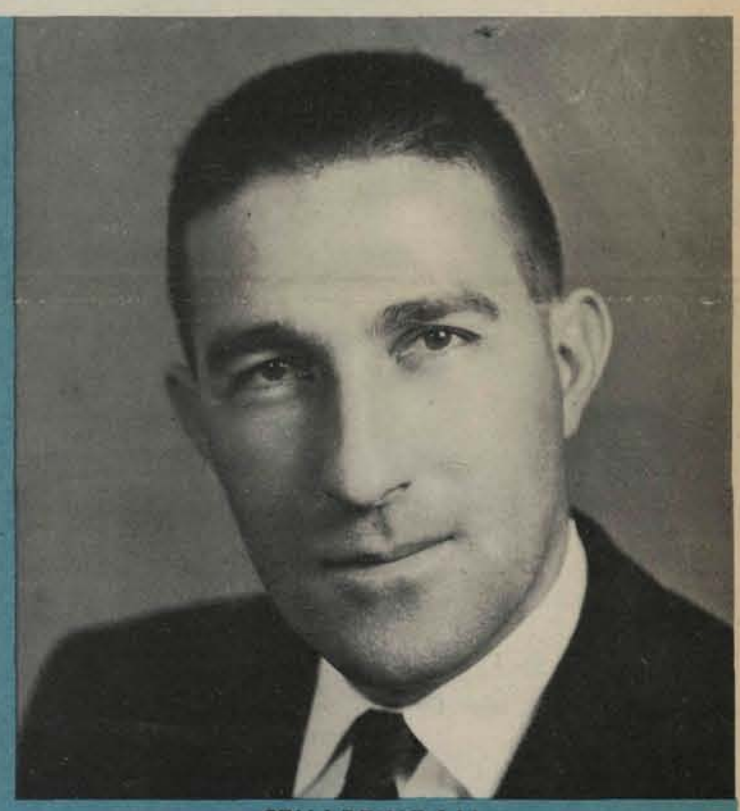
CHARLES PONZI

Udall's Michigan Land Grab

Wants 100,000 Acres, Including 1,578 Homes and Shops.

Comments Sen. Milward Simpson (R.-Wyo.):

"It is a national tragedy that Americans, proud and self-reliant, are now mere pawns on the national chess board of Stuart Udall." See page 168.



STUART UDALL

"Scatter-Site" Public Housing

By ROSS HERMANN

The government wants to choose your neighbors for you. It is unfair, according to liberals, that poor families can't live in better neighborhoods. "Scatter-site" public housing is the application of a principal laid down recently by Mrs. Marie McGuire, federal public housing commissioner, who said on Jan. 11, 1963: "We want smaller, noninstitutional [public housing] units so that people in them won't be identifiable as just 'poor folk.'" See page 163.

Alger Answers Anti-ACA Snipers

See page 166.

Liberal Formula For Happiness

By JENKIN LLOYD JONES

See page 176

Repeal The Disarmament Act

By REP. JAMES B. UTT

"The so-called Disarmament Act passed in 1961 set up a super-agency — with power greater than the power of the Congress which delegated it. The law was almost a duplication, word for word, of a disarmament proposal by the Kremlin in 1959, and so we find ourselves again advancing the Moscow policy . . . See page 170.

JUNE is

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'WHY, MAN, YOU HAVEN'T LIVED!'

Our "No. 1 Salesman" is in the Pacific Northwest. Whenever conversation gets around to politics, he interrupts: "By the way, have you ever heard of HUMAN EVENTS?" If the listener replies, "No," our friend says: "Why, man, YOU HAVEN'T LIVED. I'm going to send you a five-week subscription. Give me ONE dollar to pay for it; I'll give you TWO dollars if, after reading it, you DON'T send in a full year's subscription. That's how sure I am that you'll love HUMAN EVENTS." That energetic fan has been responsible for a host of subscriptions in the Pacific Northwest.

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GOP SWEEPS SOUTHERN CITY

Entire High Point, N.C., City Administration Goes Republican After 20-Year Democratic Rule

By FULTON LEWIS JR.

The most spectacular, recent election outcome on May 7, was the one in High Point, N. C. There, the entire city administration went Republican after being held for 20 years by the Democrats. Last year, the Republicans swept the county government taking all places. On May 7 of this year, the Republicans elected the mayor and all eight city councilmen, despite the fact that there is a 3-to-1 Democratic registion in the city.

There were two big issues in the High Point election. The first was an urban renewal program—using federal aid—which the Democratic administration had already commenced. The Republicans contended that there should have been a referendum on it, and that the program should have been handled on a local basis—without federal participation.

The other issue had to do with public housing which the Democrats had also started on a federal basis. The Republicans said it should be handled locally, and that it, too, was started by the Democratic administration without submitting it to a vote of the people.

Still another issue was the fact that the city of High Point has nearly doubled its size in the last three years due to the annexation of adjoining areas without reference to the will of the people concerned. This going ahead with things without consulting the voters seems to have been a habit with the Democratic government of High Point. The result has been that the inhabitants of the annexed areas have been paying city taxes for three years and have gotten almost nothing out of it.

LAWRENCE H. HANCOCK
New GOP Mayor of High Point.
(POP. 62,000)

Perhaps the crowning factor in the High Point upset, however, involved Secretary of Commerce Luther Hodges, a former governor of North Carolina. This year, High Point was one of 11 cities picked by *Look* magazine and the League of Municipalities as what they termed "All-American."

A few days before the election, High Point held an "All-American City Day" celebration. Secretary Hodges was the featured speaker. Speaking of municipal government and its activities and defending the city's incumbent Democratic administration, he said, "Take the rather tragic example of one small city in the Northwest. Its young mayor and enlightened city council virtually revamped the community, enlisting volunteers from every walk of the city's life to help in planning new streets, improving schools and carrying out all of the sometimes tiresome, but always tough tasks that must be done in order to ensure municipal progress. The citizens of this particular 'All-American' city expressed their gratitude for their city's new image by voting the forward-looking councilmen right out of office. Overnight, the city took a giant step backwards."

The following day, Mr. Frank S. Lambeth, president and general manager of the local radio station, WMFR, in High Point, editorialized over the air regarding the Luther Hodges quotation:

"Why should Luther Hodges make such a statement at a place where politics should not be involved, and why would he make this statement just before election time? Reading between the lines, Mr. Hodges, in my opinion, was hinting at High Point and hitting at the Republican party running against the present administration. Who is capable of saying that someone else cannot do a better job? No one knows until it is tried. The only thing anyone knows is what *has* been done. Luther Hodges, we think, said something that hurt himself, damaged his party and made many people's minds up on how they would vote."

The Hodges speech unquestionably caused widespread resentment, the more so when his office was asked to identify the "All-American City" he was talking about in his speech. Nobody could give such identification. Apparently, the story was fictitious, manufactured for its political effect. So, as usual in such cases, it boomeranged and the Republicans were swept into office.

I might mention that before the election, only two of the eight councilmen were thought to be in any trouble at all; the other six and the mayor were thought to be shoo-ins for re-election. It all goes to show that the South does kick over the traces on occasion, and that the established politicians do not have life tenure, even if they are Democrats. And a healthy thing it is, too, because the South should have a two-party system for its own good and for the good of its politicians. That's the only way for the majority party to keep from becoming arrogant and overbearing.

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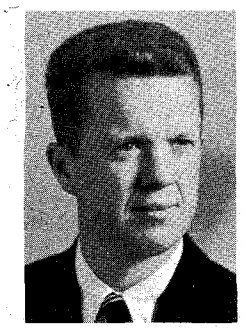
High Point's 8 New Councilmen



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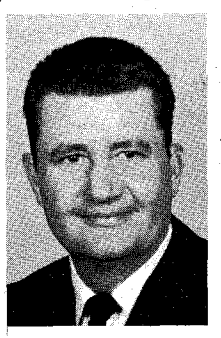

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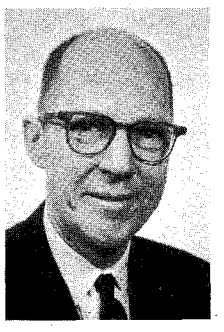

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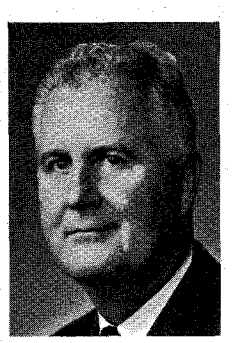

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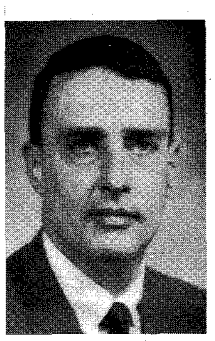

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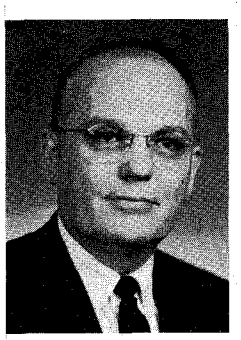

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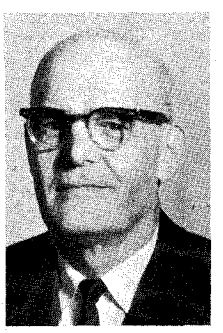

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WHOOPS, SORRY . . !—According to the dispatch, the father of 2-year-old Ashley Barker, Bournemouth, England, was pretty mad. Two-year-olds get pretty close to fathers, you know. The infant fell and broke his leg. They took him to the hospital. It was the right leg. Doctors put the cast on the left. "That sort of thing does happen," the doc apologized.

Yes, it does. And more frequently in a country which has socialized medicine where doctors spend more time filling out government forms than treating patients.—From the Dallas *Morning News*.

187-YEAR-OLD AFTERTHOUGHT—It is hard to realize these days that this country was founded partly to avoid taxation.—W. Harvey Hurt, quoted in *The Right Hand*.

A HALT TO INFLATION—About the only way we can see to forestall inflation is to have a strike by the skilled craftsmen who print the money.—From the San Diego *Union*.

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LET YOUR EDITOR KNOW—Newspaper editors are glad to know the preferences of their readers. Your recommendations and those of your friends may cause your editor to choose a conservative columnist rather than a liberal the next time he makes a change. The syndicated columnists whose writings appear in this week's issue are:

Fulton Lewis Jr., Holmes Alexander, Victor Riesel, Walter Trohan, Allen-Scott Report, Jenkin Lloyd Jones

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Planners' Newest Idea:

'SCATTER-SITE' PUBLIC HOUSING

The Government Will Choose Your Neighbors

By ROSS HERMANN

(The story of "scatter-site" public housing appeared in the special *Human Events* supplement "The Case Against Urban Renewal." A coupon for ordering that supplement appears below, lower right.)

The government will choose your neighbors for you or even nationalize your home.

That is what may happen all over the country if the social planners' newest idea in public housing meets with success in a pilot project now under consideration in Washington, D. C.

In earlier years, liberals won support for public housing by arguing that crime would be reduced if the underprivileged were taken out of the slums and placed in government housing where a wholesome atmosphere would transform a person otherwise headed for a life of crime. As a rationale for public housing, that argument has a hollow ring today. Not only has public housing failed in its lofty objective, it spawns more crime than some of the worst slums of a half-century ago.

But the ever-inventive liberals have managed to stay one step ahead of their failures. Now, resorting to government compulsion, they want to mix poor families with those higher on the economic ladder by scattering public housing units throughout entire neighborhoods.

To accomplish this social surgery, the Redevelopment Land Agency (RLA) of the District of Columbia wants—as part of a proposed urban renewal project—to take away from owners 100 single-family houses in a non-slum neighborhood and turn them into public housing units.

MRS. MARIE McGUIRE
Commissioner, Public Housing Administration

Homes selected might be clean, comfortable and well-maintained by a proud, frugal homeowner who has toiled and saved to get what he has; but being old-fashioned and large, they might not meet urban renewal specifications set down by the RLA.

Others might be found needing repairs, because urban renewal plans have changed so many times during the last three years that owners have been discouraged from making improvements. Moreover, owners have been told that they will not be compensated for the costs of rehabilitation if their property is taken for urban renewal.

Should the urban renewal plan be approved, sharp-eyed inspection teams will go over every home in the area. If inspectors come up with violations, owners will be given a limited time in which to make their property conform to RLA specifications. If a homeowner refuses to comply or simply *cannot*—because he is financially distressed or living on a tight, fixed budget—the RLA will condemn his home and sell it below cost to the National Capital Housing Authority for rehabilitation as a permanent public housing unit.

Bear in mind that this scheme would create no new housing. It would merely evict present homeowners and allocate their homes to those who normally couldn't afford to live in such a neighborhood.

This plan—called "scatter-site" public housing—would mean that the government could move any person—be he of good or bad character—into any non-slum neighborhood where a number of homeowners had been evicted for failure to conform to government specifications. It would mean that if you live in such a neighborhood, your home could be expropriated (depending, of course, on your willingness or ability to conform) or the government could decide who shall live next door.

It is unfair, according to some liberals, that poor families can't live in better neighborhoods. "Scatter-site" public housing is the application of a principle laid down recently by Mrs. Marie McGuire, Public Housing Administration Commissioner, who explained: "We want smaller, non-institutional [public housing] units, so that people in them won't be identifiable as just 'poor folk.'"

Supposedly, the righting of this so-called "social injustice" by putting slum dwellers on an equal economic and social footing with the more affluent will make those delinquents among them more responsible citizens. More likely, the institution of public housing—which involves giving a person something he has not earned—will condone, if not promote, social irresponsibility, pulling down the rest of the neighborhood rather than uplifting a person mired in slum culture.

Possibly sensing that their proposal would stir a controversy, "scatter-site" advocates took a clandestine approach, slipping the provision into an urban-renewal plan which had already been widely discussed. As Robert J. Lewis reported in the Washington *Star*:

"The new policy turned up without previous general announcement in the latest version of the Adams-Morgan urban renewal plan. It was not contained in a previous draft which came before the National Capital Planning Commission, Oct. 26, 1962."

Urban renewal officials say they need no additional authority from Congress to pursue this radical venture. Ample authority—involving the use of eminent domain—has been provided already in urban renewal and public housing laws.

Now, all that stands between the social planners and their dream of juggling people on a more massive scale is final approval of the Adams-Morgan urban renewal plan by the District of Columbia Commissioners. If the liberals get what they want here, "scatter-site" public housing can be expected to become a hotly debated issue in communities throughout the country.

". . . ONE FOR YOU, 16 FOR ME, ONE FOR . . ."—Remember the Democratic howls because President Eisenhower had use of a helicopter? JFK, who has eight at his command, has ordered another eight, for a total of 16 to whisk him, the other Kennedy's and guests to and from the White House and Camp David, Rattlesnake Mountain, etc.—From the *Republican Congressional Committee Newsletter.*

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CAPITOL CAMERA

• *Why JFK's delay in offering his heralded "tough" civil rights legislation? One obvious reason is that he's trying to line up enough GOP votes in Congress to put it over. Another important Kennedy consideration—insiders say—is to split Republicans and impair the GOP strategy of seeking a sweep in the South in the presidential election next year.*

• Sen. Carl T. Curtis (R.-Neb.) last week announced that he is for Sen. Goldwater for president and intends "to do everything in my power to bring about his nomination." He added, "The nomination by the Republicans of Sen. Goldwater for president will assure victory in 1964." It is expected that Curtis will be a delegate from Nebraska to the Republican National Convention.

CURTIS

• *Not only conservative commentators believe Rockefeller had already lost out for the GOP nomination before his remarriage. White House liberal favorite Charles Bartlett suggested in a recent column that Mrs. Murphy did the governor a favor by giving him a reason to withdraw from the race. Bartlett says that even before the wedding "Rockefeller was a doubtful opponent for Mr. Kennedy."*

• It is known that Attorney General Bobby Kennedy is not popular with businessmen, with members of Congress, with many pros in his own party and with much of the general public. But now it is reported that even his own appointees do not like him; they complain that he imposes on them difficult and disagreeable tasks, makes them bear the responsibility—and unpopularity—for the missions he assigns them.

KENNEDY

• *Castro's export of violent revolution is not confined to Latin America. The New York* Times *reported (June 3) that one of the terrorists planting bombs in Montreal, Canada, in furtherance of the French revolt is a Belgian "trained for revolutionary work in Cuba."*

• In the Pentagon bailiwick of Assistant Secretary of Defense Arthur Sylvester, expert on "managed news," some irreverent officials have a stock joke: A filing cabinet there contains two drawers, the first one is marked "top secret," and the other is marked "top secret—news leaks."

SYLVESTER

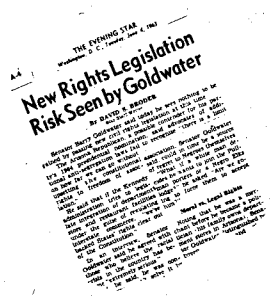
• *Capitol Hill hears that conflicts between the old-line Democratic politicos and the left-wing Americans for Democratic Action (ADA) are increasing. Sample: The Philadelphia Democratic party organization condemned the ADA for what Democratic spokesman William M. Lennox called repeated ADA "foul, lying attacks." Lennox, according to the Philadelphia* Inquirer, *challenged the ADA to tell the truth about "its long-time support of Red China and its accompanying demand that this bandit nation be admitted to the United Nations."*

This Week in Washington

Goldwater Takes His Stand

Riding the crest of a political tidal wave, the figure of Sen. Barry Goldwater dominates the pre-election scene as the acknowledged No. 1 preference of GOP voters and millions of Democrats and independents. This host of admirers, accustomed to frankness and straight-from-the-shoulder declarations on vital issues from the Arizonan, last week felt no disappointment when they heard his views on the present civil rights crisis.

In contrast to the many politicos who ran for cover as tension over the issue rose, Goldwater ran true to form—with characteristic courage. He gave his thoughts on the matter to the Washington *Evening Star* in an interview that came as a refreshing statement to a Capital weary of political hugger-mugger.



THE EVENING STAR

New Rights Legislation Risk Seen by Goldwater

His calm, reasonable counsel contrasted with the panicky, extreme, reckless nostrums offered by the White House set. From one end of Capitol Hill to the other, the comment was made: "Goldwater, instead of talking like an extremist—as has so often been alleged—stood out among all vocal political figures as the Man of Moderation."

He told reporter David S. Broder of the *Star* that while he realizes the situation is "serious," he thinks that "you can't solve it by laws. The only answer is to use intelligent moral persuasion to bring about voluntary progress. More law is not going to be the solution." He added that legislation which would infringe on a citizen's right of association could in time be a source of regret to Negroes themselves.

Noting that he was a merchant (he was a department store owner before he became a politician), the Arizonan distinguished between the "moral" and "legal" rights of store customers. "If a merchant doesn't want to sell to some group," explained the senator, "that is his right. But he should say so, frankly, in his ads. Once you advertise to anyone to come in and patronize a store, you've got a moral obligation to sell him anything—or provide him any service you give to other customers. But that is a moral obligation—not a legal right. If you can stretch the commerce clause of the Constitution to cover every little local store, you've backed states rights clear out of the Constitution."

In other remarks to the *Star* reporter, Goldwater attributed at least part of the heightened tension to "the take-over of Negro leadership by a new, younger group, educated and impatient, who are replacing the NAACP leaders." He also observed that Northern liberals of both parties are hypocritical in "shouting about the South instead of cleaning up discrimination in their own backyard." And he assailed as "real phonies" the liberals in Congress who have voted against his repeated efforts to outlaw discrimination in labor unions.

Paranoiac Liberals

The ever-increasing impact of conservatism on American politics made it inevitable that the Panzer divisions of the left would swing into action.

What the liberals really fear, of course, is neither "neo-Fascists" nor "crackpots"—as they have tried to label conservatives—but the possibility this genuine grass-roots patriotism will effectively come into play at the polls. This would spell an end to America's long rule of liberalism.

What has begun to rivet the attention of Capitol Hill, however, is the genesis of this campaign to link conservatism with "extremism." The evidence points to Walter Reuther, vice-president of the AFL-CIO, and his brother, Victor. Both are strong supporters of JFK and the Democratic party.

Rep. James Utt on May 28 publicized the Reuther plot to do in the "radical right." The California Republican placed in the *Congressional Record* a chapter from *The Far Right*, a book by Bernard Eisman and Donald Janson. On December 19, 1961, say the authors, Victor Reuther—after talks with Walter—prepared a memorandum for Attorney General Robert Kennedy with the hope of getting the Justice Department to help block the gathering momentum of right-wing forces.

The memo, according to the authors, declared: "The flow of big money to the radical right should be dammed to the extent possible . . . As funds are a source of power in the radical right, action to dam up these funds may be the quickest way to turn the tide now running in their favor."

The authors say this memo suggested to Attorney General Kennedy that lists of major donors to the far right be made public, that the Federal Communications Commission check radio and television stations carrying far right propaganda and that tax exemptions be carefully scrutinized. (In a recent address in Indianapolis, Ind., Rep. Utt said: ". . . immediately after the memo was circulated, the income tax reports of Walter Knott of Knott's Berry Farm, one of the greatest exponents of free enterprise, were examined and he was found liable for deductions which he had taken on contributions to support the California Free Enterprise Association.")

The memo also stressed that "private agencies can do much to identify and expose the radical right," and that such agencies will be better for the "long run."

That the Reuther memo is not directed at true subversives is made apparent by its attack on FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover. Hoover, said the memo, "exaggerates the domestic Communist menace at every turn, and contributes to the public frame of mind upon which the radical right feeds." The memo further charged that Assistant Attorney General J. Walter Yeagley, who is in charge of internal security matters, "has always maximized the domestic Communist menace."

The memorandum indicated that these men—and others of similar persuasion—should be muzzled. The need, says the memo, "is to rein in those who have created unreasoned fear of the Communist movement. . . ."

Such are the desperate measures being employed by the left.

• In a Jan. 20, 1961 report to the national convention of the American Communist party in New York City, Gus Hall, chief of the party, stated: "Communists . . . will do everything to point out the harm done by the rabid anti-Communists. . . ."

Cuba

The New Frontier is known to be "highly uncomfortable" over a report published last week by the Freedom House. The document, signed by 25 Latin American experts, called for vigorous action against Cuba.

"The freeing of Cuba, not ultimately but soon, must be the aim of U.S. policy implemented by a practical program of action," said the report. The experts favored exile raids on Cuba and downgraded the Alliance for Progress as a way to save Latin America. The Soviet presence in Cuba, charged the report, was a great danger to the Western Hemisphere. (Among those who signed the document: Professor Frank Tannenbaum, School of International Affairs, Columbia University; Hal Hendrix, Latin-American editor of the Miami *Daily News*, and Daniel James, author of *Cuba: The First Soviet Satellite in the Americas.*)

What made the report a jolt to the New Frontier is that many of the 25 Latin American experts were enthusiastic supporters of Kennedy when he

Democratic Support for ACA

Not all Democrats dislike the conservative Americans for Constitutional Action (ACA) which has been attacked by liberals on the floor of the House. Rep. Albert W. Watson, Democrat of South Carolina, remarked: "Oddly enough . . . those who were so critical of the ACA and some of its supporters were strangely silent in reference to the Americans for Democratic Action (ADA) and other pressure groups, many of whose officers have been directly linked with Communist-front organizations by a committee of this Congress."

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came into office. Fourteen of them said they were still "friendly" to his Administration.

• In stark contrast to the bold policy urged by these Latin experts were the words of Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara. Congressional testimony made public last week showed that McNamara discounted the Soviet presence in Cuba. He said he was "not at all disturbed" by the offensive capability of the Russian arms in Cuba and suggested a wait-and-see policy for the Soviet satellite.

Debt-Cutting Plan

Rep. William Brock III (R.-Tenn.) has thought of a way to get Congress to pay more attention to cutting the huge national debt. He has introduced a bill which increases a congressman's pay as the debt is lowered, but reduces his pay as the debt rises. Sen. Herman Talmadge (D.-Ga.) also favors a bill of this kind.

Supreme Court on Labor

Last week, the U. S. Supreme Court handed down two decisions, the net effect of which appears to be a "stand-off" in the war over right-to-work laws. In a Florida case, the court ruled a state may ban "agency shops" (a gimmick by which the labor bosses have sought to circumvent state right-to-work laws). In an Indiana case involving General Motors, the court said federal law permits agency shops to be established if the state right-to-work law does not expressly prohibit them.

Thus, the labor monopolists feel unhappy about the Florida decision, and the right-to-work proponents cry "victory." On the other hand, elation over that decision is somewhat diluted by the Indiana decision—especially since the U. S. Supreme Court left hanging in mid-air the question of whether state or federal law has precedence when they collide over an agency shop. That may well come up in another argument—put off until later—to decide whether state courts or the National Labor Relations Board can enforce a state's ban on the agency shop.

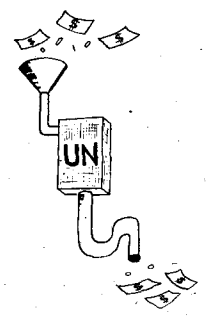
A new verbal device in the union's attempt to circumvent state right-to-work laws has appeared: The unions want a "service charge" to accomplish the same purpose as the agency shop. Indeed, lawyers examining the court's decisions of last week have noted certain language which prompts suspicion the court has laid the groundwork for legalizing, in some future decision, "service charges"—even in right-to-work states—if those charges are somewhat smaller in amount than the regular union dues and initiation fees. (The "service-charge" gimmick seeks to legalize payments by non-union workers for union services in purportedly representing their "interests" in collective bargaining.)

While last week's court decisions blocked (at least temporarily) the unions in their attempt to undermine right-to-work, they still remain in a strong position nationally. Only 20 states have right-to-work laws, leaving 30 states in which unions can and do enjoy "union shops."

The lesson drawn by observers on Capitol Hill is that the best course for conservatives is twofold: Get more states to adopt right-to-work laws; and secure amendments to the Taft-Hartley Act to outlaw not only compulsory union membership, but any form of compulsory financial support (such as "service charges") for unions.

More U. S. Money for U. N.

Rep. H. R. Gross (Iowa), recently assigned by the GOP to the Foreign Affairs Committee, has exposed another double-cross by the Administration—the State Department in particular. This time it's in regard to U. S. financing of the United Nations.



It has now leaked out from U. N. headquarters in New York that New Frontiersmen have promised to provide an extra $2 million of U. S. contributions to the United Nations for its "peace-keeping" operations in the Congo and the Middle East. Other countries, apparently, won't fork over their assessments or donations

Yet, Gross points out, the Administration persuaded Congress to approve U.S. purchase of $100 million of U.N. bonds last year, claiming that that action would eliminate U.S. donations forever. The Iowa congressman cited testimony by Assistant Secretary of State Harlan Cleveland to prove his point.

Before the House Foreign Affairs Committee on July 2, 1962, said Gross, Cleveland stated, in regard to the method of U.S. donations to the United Nations, ". . . The bond issue is the first step in the process of getting away from it . . . by next year we will be fully free of this particular credit system." Gross showed that a whole battery of statements—including one by President Kennedy—made substantially the same claim.

Argues Gross, "If this latest scheme for financing U.N. operations is made effective, the citizens and taxpayers of this country will have no reason to believe any statement on any subject made by this Administration."

• Should the U.N. "peace-keeping" army be supported? The former U.N. administrative officer of North Katanga, David F. Renwick, gave good reasons why it shouldn't be last week. Writing in the London *Daily Telegraph*, Renwick said he had resigned from the United Nations because it was unwilling to curb the "massive amount of black marketeering, pilfering and outright stealing by certain military personnel."

Rally for Barry

The National Draft Goldwater Committee has scheduled a giant Independence Day rally in Washington, D.C., "to convince Goldwater to run." Among the speakers at the National Guard Armory meeting will be Sen. John G. Tower of Texas, Ohio Rep. John Ashbrook and Arizona Gov. Paul Fannin.

Peter O'Donnell, Jr., chairman of the National Draft Goldwater Committee, said: "The July 4 rally for Sen. Goldwater will be a truly national declaration of popular sentiment. Groups from virtually every state of the Union have announced that they will attend."

The purpose of the rally is to demonstrate growing public support for Sen. Goldwater as GOP nominee for president in 1964. It will also serve as a formal "kick-off" for the Draft Goldwater Committee's campaign to secure millions of signatures on pro-Goldwater petitions. The rally and the signing of millions of petitions "will convince Sen. Goldwater to seek the nomination," said O'Donnell. (Tickets to the rally and petitions may be obtained—both without cost—by writing the committee at P.O. Box 1964, Washington, D.C.)

Education 'Thought Control'

President Kennedy's federal aid to education bill may once again be impaled on the religious issue. Numerous groups, representing various denominations, have now opposed the Administration program as being "discriminatory" to the parents of some 7 million children attending private schools.

The real effect of JFK's federal-aid-to-public-schools-only approach, say many critics of his bill, would be to destroy the private school system. And this, they add, is just what the public educationists would like.

Dr. Francis J. Brown, professor of economics at Roman Catholic De Paul University in Illinois, says the beneficiaries of JFK's bill would really be the professional educationists (such as the National Education Association element) running the state school systems, who have an antipathy to private schools—parochial or not.

Dr. Brown says that many of the state school systems controlled by the liberal educationists are already "pursuing taxing and spending policies without the slightest concern as to whether dissenters have a nickel left over to give private instruction. . . ." These educationists, stresses Brown, want the public schools to be the "monopolistic repository of tax-supported academic content."

In eloquent terms, Brown criticizes the federal aid to public school approach: "And is it not in violation of America's basic commitment to individual religious conscience that already many children are 'captive children' of the state? These are the children of dissenters who through oppressive educational taxations have been stripped of the economic capacity to exercise a choice apart from a compulsory but undesired school. This is thought control through economic coercion."

NOT MERELY GOSSIP

• Former Sen. William F. Knowland, who knows California politics inside-out, predicts that Barry Goldwater could carry off the Golden State's 40 big electoral votes and go on to win the presidency. Goldwater enthusiasts are jubilant at Knowland's statement, claiming this puts the lie to those who say Barry can't win in the large states. An A.P. dispatch says the Knowland prediction is so significant it "may alter the odds in the 1964 GOP presidential nomination derby." For some analysts have until now been hesitant about assigning California to the Goldwater column.

KNOWLAND

• *American Legion Commander James E. Powers last week demanded "total sanctions and a complete blockade" of Cuba; he urged arming loyal Cubans and giving them "total assistance." "If not," Commander Powers said, "then armed intervention with the other South American states or unilaterally, if necessary"*

• London and Washington obviously hope Ludwig Erhard will turn West Germany away from France. But *Human Events* correspondents across the Rhine say that Erhard, at a closed conclave of leaders of the ruling Christian Democratic party, pledged himself to follow Adenauer's foreign policy (when he becomes prime minister)—with emphasis on continuing the present Bonn-Paris collaboration. Also, it is reported that, following Kennedy's projected visit to West Germany and Berlin, Gen. de Gaulle will pay a visit to West Germany; the French president recalls his warm reception there a year ago.

ERHARD

• *Suggestion heard in the Senate Republican cloakroom: "Why not start a truth squad for JFK's personal propaganda acts? After he meets with a group of businessmen, publishers, editors, etc., why not invite the group to meet with and hear what GOP congressional leaders say?"*

• How unpopular is a test-ban treaty like that proposed by the U. S. Administration can be seen in last week's warning from ultra-liberal Sen. Joseph Clark (D.-Pa.) that he doubts the Senate would ratify such a treaty, that the two-thirds vote necessary is not anywhere in sight. And, says the senator, that goes for any general disarmament treaty.

CLARK

• *Republicans are blaming Chicago's Democratic Mayor Richard Daley for the state legislature's blocking of a GOP-sponsored anti-vote-fraud measure. Daley, campaigning vigorously against it, said it would throw illiterates and the uneducated (who, presumably, vote Democratic) off the list of those eligible to vote. Hayes Robertson, Cook County (Chicago) Republican chairman, told Daley to "stop fronting for vote thieves"*

• "One of the most startling proposals to save money that has ever been discovered," declared Sen. John J. Williams (R.-Del.), when this item came in over the U.P.I. wires: "The military has come up with a new way to save money. It is called buying only what we need." Williams acidly described this as "a radical idea" which is taught in the first grade of his state's schools, but whether it is taught at Harvard he wouldn't know.

WILLIAMS

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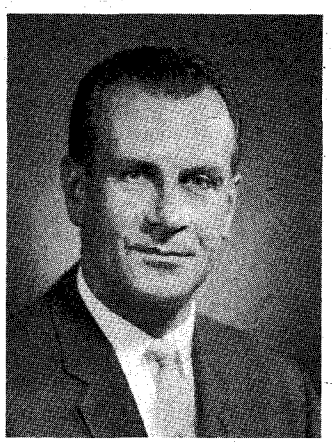

BRUCE ALGER

On May 20, Rep. Ronald B. Cameron (D.-Calif.) made a vicious attack on the Americans for Constitutional Action (ACA) on the House floor. He began his tirade with a rhetorical question:

"Who is doing the Devil's work in American politics?"

Cameron's own answer: "The facts charge that it is being done by an organization called Americans for Constitutional Action."

He and several other liberal Northern Democrats then belabored the ACA at length. No Republican was able to interrupt, as Cameron, who controlled the time, refused to yield to anyone but members of his own party.

A few Republicans took the floor later in the afternoon for rebuttals, but it was Bruce Alger of Texas who set the record straight on May 28. Excerpts from the *Congressional Record* appear below.

A Reply to the Anti-ACA Snipers

By REP. BRUCE ALGER (R.-Tex.)

Today I would like to present, as I see it, what the Americans for Constitutional Action stand for, and I identify myself rather proudly with their principles.

I, unabashedly, am seeking to preserve three things—the most constructive theses I know—in order to maintain the society which I inherited and which, God willing, we will preserve and pass on to our children. These three concepts are first, capitalism—the profit motive; secondly, preserving the sovereignty of the United States, and, thirdly, preserving the republican form of government.

Therefore, necessarily, since I am for capitalism, I am against socialism and, because I am for U.S. sovereignty, I am against one-world government. Thirdly, because I am for the Republic within a democracy with checks and balances, I am against government centralization and coercion—indeed, what I choose to call the dictatorship, which I see fast engulfing our country. Yes, I am extreme; I am extremely constitutional in my outlook and, while I may join with my liberal friends on occasion, as they well know, on the floor of this House, I am for these principles I have stated, and I shall be extremely sensitive when the Constitution is in jeopardy.

So, I am an extremist, even though I have not been tabbed one. I hope they tab me, because that is what I am.

ADA's Political Aims—Domestic and Foreign

I have observed for quite some time that the Americans for Democratic Action is a group that primarily embodies those members of this House and elsewhere who believe in the liberal construction of the Constitution and of legislation confronting us.

These are the legislative goals of the ADA.

(1) The Brannan plan.

(2) Compulsory health insurance.

(3) Federal price, wage and rent controls.

(4) Repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act.

(5) Compulsory union membership.

(6) Giving the executive power to modify rates of taxes and expenditures to meet changing conditions.

(7) Abolition of seniority rule in granting committee chairmanships in Congress.

(8) Unilateral cessation of nuclear bomb testing.

(9) Placing the major responsibility for financing public education on the federal government rather than on local districts and states.

In the conduct of our foreign affairs, the ADA has made the following suggestions:

(1) Relief aid to Communist China.

(2) Diplomatic recognition of Communist China.

(3) Admission of Communist China to the United Nations.

(4) No aid to Franco.

(5) Exclusion of Spain from the United Nations.

(6) U.S. acquiescence to world government.

(7) Ratification of the UN convention on genocide.

(8) Support of the International Labor Organization and UNESCO which have been the objects of unjustified attack.

Arthur Schlesinger Jr.'s 'Democratic Socialism'

So far as I understand the pattern unrolling before me, Arthur Schlesinger is a man who believes he has the answer. His answer is democratic socialism. I have here his statement, *The Future of Socialism*, written in 1947. Asked if he would change it he said:

"No, I believe now what I said then."

He said capitalism is bad but he said unlimited socialism is bad—worse than capitalism. Then he proceeds to explain what he called democratic socialism, showing this is what we need and this is the future of our country.

> If socialism, that is, the ownership by the state of all significant means of production, is to preserve democracy, it must be brought about step by step in a way which will not disrupt the fabric of custom, law and mutual confidence upon which personal rights depend.

Now, friends, I see Mr. Schlesinger's democratic socialism now becoming the fabric of the New Frontier, and when I know that many members of the Congress on both sides of the aisle would not subscribe to democratic socialism.

But I do not believe, no matter how right Mr. Schlesinger may think he is, that democratic socialism is better than capitalism, although the New Frontier so considers it.

But the liberals believe, and no doubt the gentleman who launched the attack against the ACA believes, that big government can do things for private enterprise which traditionally under our system have been done privately without government.

So let me conclude now by reading to you what was earlier involved: The ACA *Index*

ACA's Seven Constitutional Principles

Now if there is anything wrong with these seven principles, then I can be read right out of the Congress. But on this I take my stand.

First, the ACA consistency index: for safeguarding the God-given dignity of the individual and promoting sound economic growth by strengthening constitutional government.

I say to you, my friends, the New Frontier—and this is what I am against, if I understand the English language—is not for the protection of the God-given dignity of the individual or our individual rights.

Second, the ACA is for sound money and against inflation. I call the New Frontier inflationary; for big spending and planned deficits and all the rest of that fuzzy economic thinking which is for inflation and against the sound dollar.

Third, I am for the traditional competitive market as against government interference. I am against government price fixing and controls.

Fourth, I am for local self-government as against central government intervention. I am for all of us being left alone and for the citizen's right to be left alone.

Fifth, I am for private ownership as against government ownership. I am for private ownership and control as a means of production and distribution. I am against unfair competition by the government. I am for private competitive enterprise and so is the ACA.

The ACA is for individual liberty and against coercion. I do not want to be pushed around and I do not know of any American citizen who does, whether it be by means of a local ordinance or through the development of another federal law.

Finally, I am for U.S. national sovereignty and not for one-world government.

My colleagues, the ACA has been criticized on these seven points. I happen to believe the ACA is right. There are those who would like to criticize the ACA through some other organization; for example, the Birch Society or some other fraternal or religious group. Others can do that if they like, but I have been talking solely about the ACA.

ACA's Legislative Yardsticks

I will put in the *Record* at this point the six points that ACA uses, the yardsticks they use for picking the issues.

In arriving at the final decision on a specific piece of legislation, the following considerations are carefully weighed:

First. Every effort is made to identify the decisive vote on the measure. This is not necessarily the vote on final passage nor the vote on adoption of a conference report. It may well be the vote on a motion to recommit.

Second. The total money value of the authorization and/or the appropriation and their probable effect on the stability of our currency.

Third. The initiation, continuance or extension of spending or control programs into areas clearly reserved for the states, or for individuals, by the provisions of the Constitution.

Fourth. The political and/or economic effects of continuance of temporary emergency programs after the emergency has passed.

Fifth. The ultimate effect of measures which may affect the maintenance of a balance of power between the executive, legislative and judicial branches of government.

Sixth. So-called party votes, that is, those which are palpably politically partisan and do not involve fundamental issues. These are excluded from the tabulation.

Today I have related my views around what I believe: capitalism and U.S. sovereignty. I have also discussed the republican form of government. All three are under attack by the so-called liberals, who have been in power for some 30 years, yet now they are attacking the radical right when all the time they have had control. I do not know why they are so nervous except the fact that their programs have failed.

I have been pointing out that the evils of this administration are nothing new. They are simply New Deal programs that never succeeded.

COMMUNIST, SOCIALIST AND ADA VIEWS ON TAXATION COMPARED BY REP. ALGER—"Here in my hand is the platform of the ADA. Here is the Socialist platform. And here is the Communist platform—that is, of the American Communist party.

"And, interestingly enough, the ADA views seem to be either lifted from or to paraphrase the Socialist pamphlet which, in turn, seems to be a digest of the Communist pamphlet. Take, for example, the subject of taxation ...

COMMUNIST PARTY PLATFORM:

'From each according to his ability, to each according to his need.'

SOCIALIST PARTY PLATFORM:

'Steeply increased inheritance taxes and income taxes on the higher incomes and estates of both corporations and individuals.'

ADA VIEW:

"Government has the further obligation to foster a fair and just economy, by apportioning taxes according to ability to pay, using its powers to correct inequities; to help farmers and farm laborers to obtain an adequate income; to assure workers the right to organize democratically and bargain collectively; to provide competitive business a fair opportunity for growth and profit, free from monopolistic barriers and constraint and to regulate those large-scale industries which are natural monopolies.' "

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An Alternative to Relief

By SHERMAN ROGERS

Reprinted from *Christian Economics*

This is the inspiring story of how one 50-year-old worker—by using individual initiative rather than relying on public relief—was able to overcome unemployment and give his family the best income and comfort they had known.

The never-to-be-forgotten, iron gray-haired man got on our bus at Princeton, N.J. We were bound for New York. The seat next to me was vacant and the gentleman wearing a black silk armband took the seat.

In a few moments we were in conversation, and unemployment was the topic. His story, told in an apologetic manner, was one that interested me more than any other I have encountered since Elbert Hubbard made the *Message to Garcia* famous.

"I have a small family of young children," he began, "and I met with an accident at home that incapacitated me from further employment in my job in an automobile plant. After getting out of the hospital, I sought work for weeks, but being 50 years old with a paralyzed hand, the personnel directors would not even talk to me, and in due time we were on relief. My wife wept when that relief check came in, and it was not with joy." Here the gentleman stopped talking for a moment, and then said:

"Necessity is the mother of invention. My wife, an excellent cook, finally suggested that the local supermarket might be interested in good, old-fashioned home-made bread. I went right down to the store and asked the manager if he would try a dozen loaves to see if there were enough demand to justify further purchases. The store manager said, 'Sure, bring in a dozen loaves and we will give it a try.'

"There was real excitement in our house that night as my wife finished baking. Bright and early I delivered the dozen loaves, and the manager told me to come back at 6 o'clock to take back the unsold loaves. I was there at 6 p.m. and the manager exclaimed, 'Bring me 50 loaves tomorrow. We sold your dozen in less than an hour! This bread will not be on consignment; we will pay you on delivery.'

"When my wife got this news she cried again, but it was a happy flood of tears that flowed from a pair of sparkling eyes. We baked all night and made the delivery on time. Then we waited for the results. At 6, I visited the store to see what had happened to the 50 loaves. The manager told me the last loaf was sold at 4:30 p.m.

"For three days we delivered the 50 loaves and on the third day all the bread was sold by 2:30. 'Bring in 75 loaves tomorrow,' the manager beamed.

"Well," the gentleman said, "within two weeks we were delivering 100 loaves per day and it was all sold out. We then contracted half a dozen grocery stores within easy delivery distance, and my 5-year-old Ford became a valuable automobile." He talked about the details of the family's excitement and finally added, "We are baking and delivering 400 loaves of bread now. We installed another range and we have a permanent well-paying business.

"Here," he added, "was not only salvation, but genuine family security, where at 50 years of age and with a maimed hand we have the best income and comfort that we have had in our lives, and," he drawled, "opportunity was not found a thousand miles away. It was in our own family kitchen, and," he concluded, "in the first two weeks of our limited sales, we were able to reimburse the relief agency for the check they had sent us. That was a happy event."

As the bus pulled into New York I casually asked the gentleman how successful his operation really was. "Well," he replied, "we made $12,000 net after all expenses in 1961. In 1962 we netted $14,000."

Too Big To Be Good?

From the Dallas *Morning News*

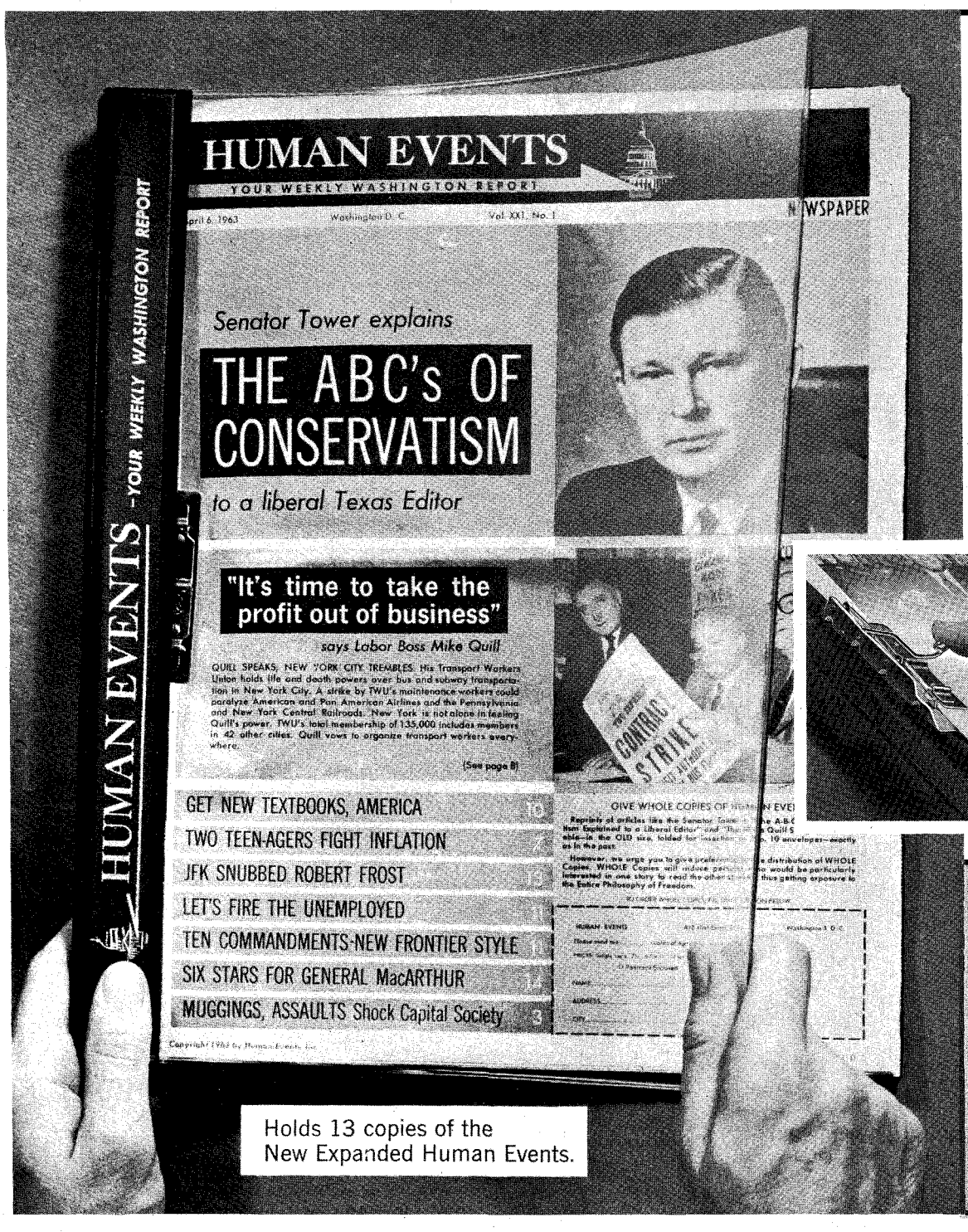
Colonial Pipeline Co. is the largest single construction enterprise in the nation today, privately financed. Nine reputable oil firms put up the $360 million needed. It runs from Houston to New York, with branches supplying many Southeastern and Eastern cities. To fill the line will take about 1 per cent of all the petroleum Texas produces in a year.

"I am proud of you," Commerce Secretary Luther Hodges said in praise of the venture at last June's groundbreaking ceremonies. "Private capital, private initiative and private endeavor have undertaken to meet the demands of a growing economy."

Now comes the Justice Department with a dimmer view of such initiative. For investigation of possible antitrust violation, Colonial has been told to produce all of the documents pertaining to organization, promotion, capacity, location and use of the line. A district court has upheld Colonial's refusal to comply, but other federal action is pending. Whatever the final outcome, the Justice Department action is sure to be costly and may delay construction.

Antitrust investigations too often have been erratic, harassing and unjustified. Is the Colonial case another proof that the only bigness which federal bureaucracy will tolerate is its own?

GEN. CLAY ON GOV'T SPENDING—I have never known any major appropriation of the government that couldn't be cut some without too much damage.—General Lucius D. Clay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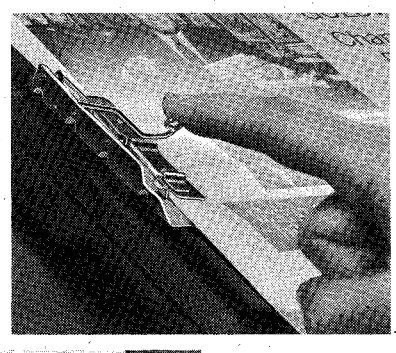

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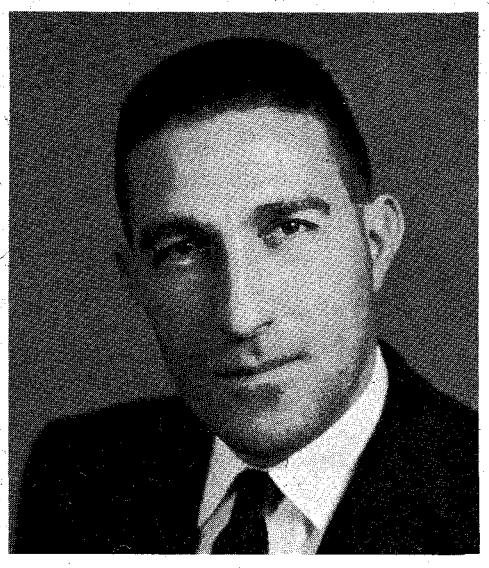


STUART L. UDALL

UDALL PLANS LAN

Wants Almost 100,000 Acres

By WILL

Interior Secretary Stuart Udall, a self-styled "grass man," favors a grandiose network of federal parks and recreation areas that would stretch from coast to coast.

What follows is the story of one community, tucked away in Northwest Michigan, and what federalization means to 1,600 long-time residents.

"It is a national tragedy," says Sen. Milward Simpson (R.-Wyo.), "that Americans, proud and self-reliant, are now mere pawns on the national chess board of Stuart Udall."

Interior Secretary Stuart Udall, Arizona congressman turned federal bureaucrat, has cast ravenous eyes on almost 100,000 acres of Northwest Michigan that would, he thinks, make a jim-dandy national park.

Never mind the 1,578 homes and shops and farms included in that area. The secretary of interior has assured the worried citizenry of Benzie and Leelanlau Counties that life will continue as always. Local residents will have only to observe a few innocous "zoning regulations" which would:

- Allow present businessmen to operate only by federal permit.

- Forbid many homeowners to move, repair, alter and, in some cases, change the color of any buildings, without federal permission. They could not remove trees, topsoil, sand or gravel, or move stones more than 18 inches in diameter without first securing a "certificate of appropriateness" from the National Park Service.

- Prohibit farmers from clearing any more land without federal approval and keep them from raising pigs, cattle or chickens.

Local residents trace the beginning of this story to 1959, when federal "experts" first took notice of the white, sandy beaches that stretch along Lake Michigan in Leelanlau and Benzie Counties.

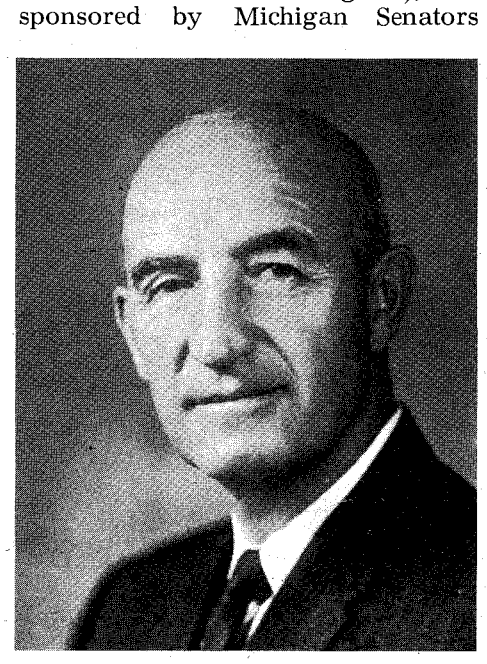
An official report drafted by the Department of Interior referred to almost 30,000 acres along the shorefront as of "possible national significance."

Then, on Jan. 4, 1961, Detroit's Rep. John Dingell (D.) introduced legislation (H. R. 1763) to create a "Sleeping Bear Dunes" national recreational area.

The bill called for an area "not to exceed 26,000 acres" along the Lake Michigan shoreline, encompassing the Sleeping Bear Dunes. It did not, however, put under federal control the highly developed inland areas, including those surrounding Glen, Little Traverse and Platte Lakes.

The Dingell proposal did not unduly worry local residents, for much of the land and water to be taken over was already state-owned.

Six months later, however, another bill was tossed into the congressional hopper (S. 2153—renumbered S. 792 in this session of Congress), cosponsored by Michigan Senators



SEN. MILWARD SIMPSON (R.-Wyo.)

The former governor of Wyoming saw the creation of Grand Teton National Park in his state: "They built a Coney Island in the world's most beautiful country. They'll do it here. The power-hungry bureaucrats . . . want only one thing: more and more property . . . and they don't care how they get it."

Philip Hart and Pat McNamara. Apparently not satisfied with provisions of the Dingell bill, Senators Hart and McNamara demanded federalization of 77,000 acres, including inland areas miles away from the Dunes. The proposed park jumped from 77,000 to 92,000 acres a short time later, when Secreatary Udall let it be known he wanted still more land.

Local residents still cannot understand the rationale for the Hart-McNamara-Udall bill. The Sleeping Bear Dunes area now boasts two beautiful state parks, each with more than 1,000 feet of frontage on Lake Michigan. Each has camping facilities. Each has much room for expansion. But neither park is ever filled.

Unlike many Eastern states, Michigan has vast acres of state and federal wooded land. There are 67 state parks, 23 state forests, 61 state game areas, 785 public fishing sites.

There is enough publicly owned forest land (6,700,000 acres) for every family in the United States to camp out—all at one time.

State parks alone total more acreage than those of Michigan's four border states Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin and Ohio, combined.

Almost 3,000,000 acres of federally-owned land remain to be developed for public use.

Reaction to the Hart-McNamara-Udall bill was immediate. More than 90 per cent of the local residents were reported to be unalterably opposed to its passage. One out-of-state senator says he received more than 200 letters from Benzie and Leelanlau Counties. *Not one letter asked its passage.*

Secretary Udall sent an Interior Department official into the area to soothe local feeling. The aide promptly announced that Udall and company "desire eventually to acquire inholdings (all private property within the park) in order that the area may be returned to its natural state."

Another official, Conrad Wirth, head of the National Park Service, told residents the same thing: "Our policy is eventually to eliminate all inholdings." He had spelled out his philosophy in a national magazine several years earlier: "Another thing I would like to see accomplished is the elimination of private ownership within park boundaries."

Owners of private homes were shocked when they examined proposed "zoning regulations" that would prohibit any repairs or alterations on their homes without federal approval.

Farmers learned they would have to get rid of all livestock.

Hon. Milward Simpson
Senate Office Building
Washington, D. C.

Dear Senator Simpson:

I feel it is my duty to voice
can I explain the anxiety, worry an
everyday life. It is a threat to o

My husband and I worked 22 yea
years of this time my husband spent
saved during this time, too, while
Now they tell us this home is wante

This bill threatens additional
hard work and thrift, land on which
hands -- housekeeping cottages for
citizen to be totally discouraged b
he be safe?

There is the education of our
Lake school, only five years operat
barely enough monies to operate now
possibly retain our present standar
an equal right to compete with othe
not to be park children like Indian

There is at stake my husband's
he obtained thru low bid. If a Sle
created, the patrons on my husband'
be no need for his services.

We are but one family but the
that of my neighbor and neighbor's
oppose S. 792.

MICHIGAN NEWSPAPERS ON TH

Ann Arbor *News*:
"Udall is the real blunderer in this case. He took a good idea to which residents of the affected area were receptive when it first came up . . . and presented it in a manner that was bound to stir bitter resentment."

Jackson *Citizen-Patriot*:
"We fail to see the logic in nationalizing private land to conserve it when it is being nicely conserved now. We fail to see the logic in making a park of a bit of land surrounded by thousands of square miles of the same."

Gratiot County *Herald*:
". . . the proposal to take 77,000 to 92,000 acres of land in that area and turn it into the Sleeping Bear Dunes National Recreation Area came without warning to the people who live there, whose entire lives would be changed by an act of Congress."

St. Joseph *Herald-Press*:
"When he took office, Udall proclaimed the need for Uncle Sam to remap the whole country with park and camp sites. The Sleeping Bear scheme is actually a minute sample of what the interior secretary would like to seize from productive, private ownership."

Niles *Star*:
"Most peopl
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-GRAB IN MICHIGAN

uding 1,578 Homes and Shops

SCHULZ

MRS. JEAN DEAN, holding a fox, a long-time resident of the Sleeping unes area. She and her husband have ent 22 years building their home in is lovely part of Michigan now threat- ed by the land-hungry, park and onument builders of Washington, D. C. rs. Dean, whose two democratic sen- ors, Hart and McNamara, co-sponsored e bill to federalize another 92,000 res of Michigan, was forced to seek presentation from out of state. Re- inted below is her appeal to Wyoming enator Milward L. Simpson (R.), in which e strongly defends their property, her usband's job and plans for their retired ears. All now rest with the fate of this test whim of the federal planners.

l, 1963
ate
Michigan

sition to Senate bill 792. How this bill has brought into my

cquire this home. Nearly four armed forces. I worked and and defended this great democracy. park.

ty that we have acquired through band will build -- with his own ting years. Is this type of ational government? Where will

n that is threatened. The Glen er present consolidation, has his bill were passed we could not ucation. Don't our children deserve ren in this state and nation, and reservation?

Star Route Mail Carrier, a job ear Dunes National Park is will be leaving and there would

on I have described here is also r. If you support justice, please

ly,

Lee Dean

an

If zoning regulations are violated, the secretary the of interior is given power to seize, through condemnation, the offender's property. Residents asked the following questions: Who would approve zoning regulations? Who would decide if a regulation has been violated? Who would set the fair market value for seized property?

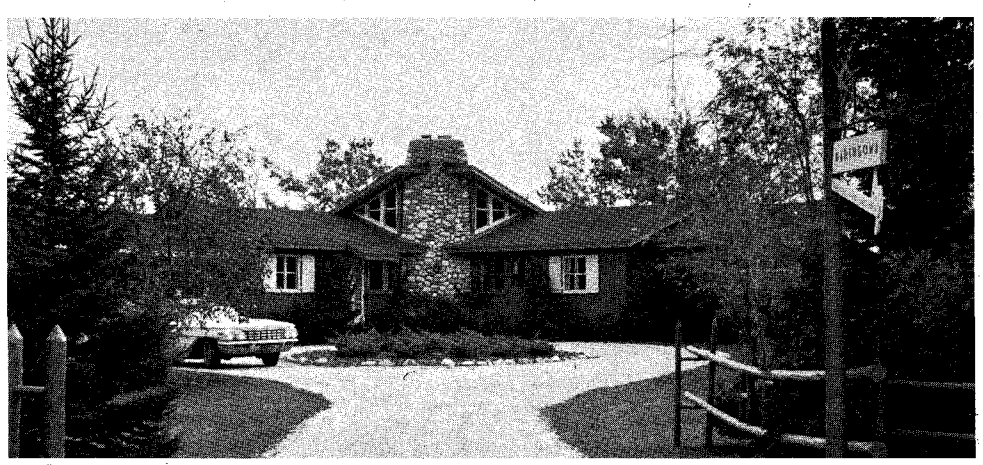
The answer to all three: The secretary of the interior.

Property owners called in the J. L. Jacobs Co. of Chicago, Ill., to make an estimate of the economic effect the proposed park would have on Leelanlau and Benzie Counties. The independent findings hardly buttressed the case of Secretary Udall, who promised an economic boom would result.

Local school board officials discovered that upwards of 75 per cent of their tax revenues would eventually be lost. The area Honor School Board sent word to Washington.

"To sacrifice support for education for the purpose of establishing recreational facilities does not seem consistent in considering our local, state and national welfare."

Richard Quick, a life-long resident of the area, operates a Standard Oil station in Glen Arbor. He says that passage of S. 792 would mean economic disaster.



One of the 1,500 homes in the Sleeping Bear area. How long private property?

Local residents account for the bulk of his business. Passage of the Hart-McNamara-Udall bill, he feels, would drive them away and his business would be ruined. His wife, Lorna, says:

"My husband and I have been married for five years and have both worked hard, pinched and saved for our future home. We own property in Glen Haven, which is in the proposed park area, and have our hearts set on building our dream house on this property.

"We have our house plans all ready and would like to start building. But who wants to put their hard-earned money into something that will virtually be taken away from them? My husband and I are both young; we have a whole life ahead of us. This is our home. We love it. We don't want to give it up. But what can we do?"

Local residents, almost unanimous in their opposition to the Hart-McNamara-Udall bill, formed the Sleeping Bear Dunes Citizens Council to marshall opposition.

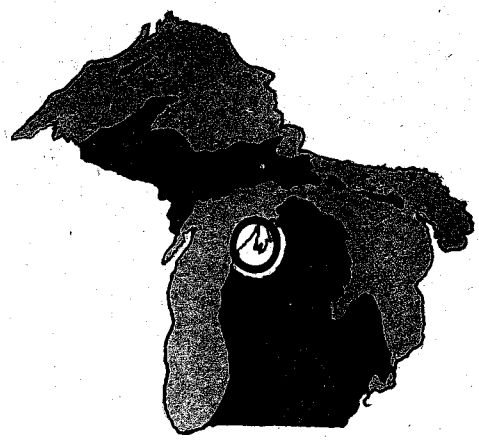
Their funds are limited. They could not, as did the Department of Interior, print three separate brochures designed to put their case across. They did not have a franking privilege, or high-paid lobbyists to twist the arms of senators and congressmen in Washington.

Yet their work has been yeoman.

Scores of residents testified before a subcommittee of the Senate Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs. Local teenagers formed "Teens for Democracy" and sent their president, Wayne Nelson, to Washington. He told the subcommittee on public lands:

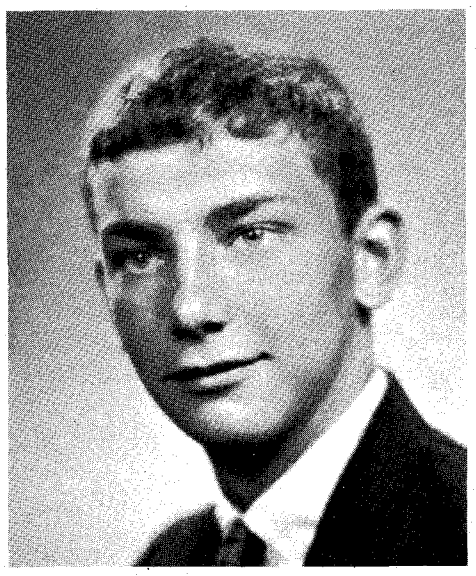
"I represent 'Teens for Democracy,' a student organization founded to do everything in [its] power to protect the property rights of the citizens included in any Sleeping Bear national area.

"The expenses of my trip have been met by car washes, bake sales, numerous donations and by the sale of more than 1,300 'Fight the Dunes Bill' bumper stickers.'



UDALL'S TARGET

"The entire membership of 'Teens for Democracy,' which encompasses hundreds of students throughout the state of Michigan, belongs to a generation the proposed national lakeshore area is supposed to benefit. Yet we find ourselves not as concerned about the preservation of this lakeshore area as we are about the protection and preservation of the property rights included in it."



WAYNE NELSON

President of 'Teens for Democracy,'

Jumping to the defense of local property-owners was Sen. Gordon Allott, Republican of Colorado. He predicts that passage of the Hart-McNamara-Udall bill would turn Northwest Michigan into a "scenic desert" within 30 years.

"Its passage would bring hundreds of thousands of visitors trampling over some of the most magnificent property —private property—in America. Roadsides will be littered with beer cans and whiskey bottles. You'll need a Ranger on every corner."

Allott is joined by Sen. Milward Simpson, Wyoming Republican, in denunciation of the scheme. Sen. Simpson, a former governor, saw the creation of Grand Teton National Park in his state.

"They built a Coney Island in the world's most beautiful country," he says. "They'll do it here. The power-hungry bureaucrats in this department have no great love for Mother Nature. They want only one thing: more and more property—*your property and mine*—and they don't care how they get it."

HART-MCNAMARA-UDALL BILL

ibe to the de- tate and local rgument lies nany officials, ral level, pick ithout regard or the aval- hich could be t without dis- nomy."

Traverse City *Record-Eagle*:

". . . a basic issue is involved which is of vital concern to all of us; whether the American concept of private property as a fundamental right is to be abolished by a government bureau on the baseless premise that the destruction is for the 'public good'."

Muskegon *Chronicle*:

"The present bill should be withdrawn. Even its sponsor, Senator Hart, concedes that it should be drastically changed. Then shape up a new, more modest proposal—one that actually will produce a Sleeping Bear Dunes national park in Michigan. The present bill won't."

Detroit *Free Press*:

"The Sleeping Bear park proposal looks worse every day as the National Park Service makes unsupported claims and Senator Philip Hart admits he doesn't know what he's talking about."

Grand Haven *Daily Tribune*:

"With the state of Michigan safeguarding the Sleeping Bear duneland area, why disrupt the economy of the region for miles around by this whimsical move on the part of the fedral government?"

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REPEAL THE ARMS CONTROL AND DISARMAMENT ACT

By REP. JAMES B. UTT (R.-Calif.)

As one of the 37 members of Congress who voted against the Arms Control and Disarmament Act in 1961, I regret that my fears at that time are becoming fully justified. This legislation became known as Public Law 87-297. I am completely in favor of multi-lateral disarmament to lessen the chances of war. Everyone is hoping and praying for a peaceful world and it is almost sacrilegious to urge anything but peace. International peace can only be maintained on the same basis that peace and tranquility are maintained in an American community, and that is by the presence of a strong law enforcement agency.

It is my belief that disarmament can only be attained by mutual desires and mutual trust. Today there is no mutuality of desires and no mutuality of trust. Peace can always be had at any time by surrender to the aggressor, whether it be between two men or two nations. But surrender is not desirable.

The so-called Disarmament Act set up a super-agency—with power greater than the power of the Congress which delegated it. The law was almost a duplication, word for word, of a disarmament proposal by the Kremlin in 1959. And so we find ourselves again advancing the Moscow policy. . .

The disarmament legislation was passed for the purpose of implementing Department of State publication 7277, entitled *Freedom From War—The United States Program for General and Complete Disarmament in a Peaceful World.* This little gem from the State Department laid out the program for complete disarmament on a three-stage basis, the purpose of which was to reduce the armaments of every nation to almost the zero point, including our own National Guard, and to augment concurrently an international peace force under the benevolent guidance of the Communist-dominated United Nations. The recent, murderous actions in the Katanga should make every American shudder at the thought of UN blue helmets enforcing the edicts of U Thant in this republic. The idea was to reduce our military capability to zero with the exception of a small federal army trained in "counter insurgency" to put down civil strife within this country.

REP. JAMES B. UTT

"There is every intention on the part of the Disarmament Agency to destroy the sovereignty of this nation. . ."

Walt Rostow was sent to Moscow before Mr. Kennedy took office. He asked Khrushchev what America could do to reduce tensions. Mr. Khrushchev replied that we should abandon our first-strike capabilities and remove our foreign bases—and that is just what we have been doing!

The only real peace-keeping force in the world today is our own Strategic Air Command with its capabilities of reaching any point in Russia. We had proposed to build the B-70, now known as the RS-70, capable of flying at 70,000 feet at 2,000 miles per hour. This program has been practically scuttled because it was a first-strike weapon and Khrushchev didn't like it. The abandonment of the Skybolt was political and not military.

One of the first steps of the Arms Control Agency was to recommend the repeal of the Connally Amendment, and to make this country completely subservient to the International Court of Justice. The International Court of Justice is about as un-American as possible. It is true that the World Court is not supposed to act on domestic matters, but so does the UN charter provide that the United Nations should not inject itself into domestic matters.

Yet the Congo is living proof that they have no intention of living by the charter. There is every intention on the part of the Disarmament Agency to destroy the sovereignty of this nation and put us under the control of international tyranny, and they are moving rapidly in this direction. It is for these reasons that I have introduced a bill (H.R. 3613) to repeal the Arms Control and Disarmament Act.

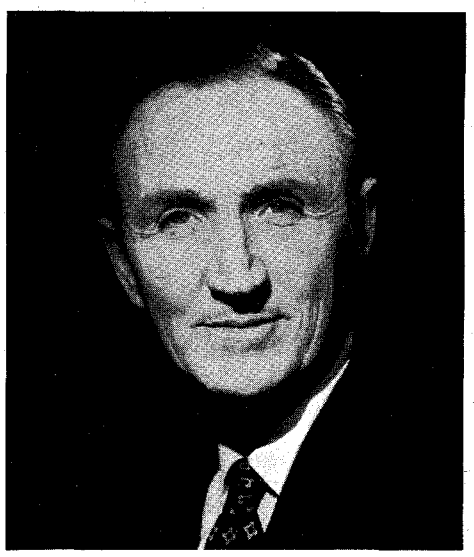
Youth Employment

'Good Character' Amendment

Before the recent passage of the Youth Employment Bill by the Senate, Sen. Barry Goldwater (R.-Ariz.) failed in an attempt to have enrollment in the proposed Youth Conservation Corps limited to persons of "good character."

This was necessary, Goldwater contended, if the camps were to be wholesome places where parents would feel free to send their children, not outdoor reform schools to which juvenile delinquents would be assigned by the courts.

Proponents of the bill, in opposing Sen. Goldwater's "good character" amendment, tried to have it both ways. Said Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield (D.-Mont.), "It appears to me that what [is] desired . . . is to open the program to all persons—those who may not be of good character, but who may need assistance, as well as those of good character, because they are not excluded."



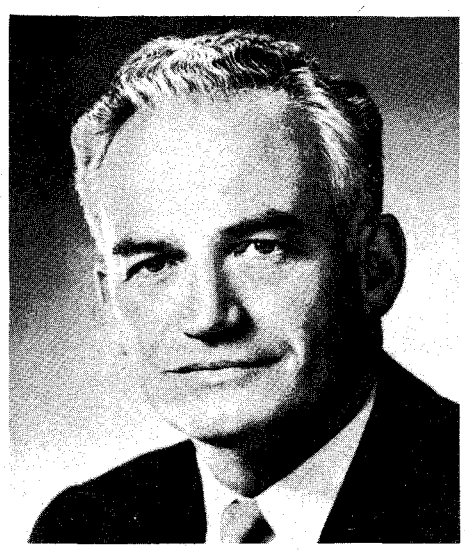
SEN. MIKE MANSFIELD (D.-Mont.)

He wanted to open the Youth Employment program to all—even those not of good character.

Earlier the Senate heard testimony from Dr. Carl Hansen, District of Columbia superintendent of schools, that juvenile delinquents should be sent to Youth Conservation Corps camps. He admitted that there would be a great "risk of upheavals and assaults," confirming Sen. Goldwater's belief that parents would not want to expose their children to Youth Conservation Corps camp life.

"It is plain," Sen. Goldwater observed, "that Dr. Hansen sees these Youth Conservation Corps camps as a repository for intractable youngsters—even for hardened juvenile delinquents. I do not believe the American people want that sort of thing.

"It seems to me that a convicted murderer, or a man suspected of murder, could well qualify as an applicant. . . . We are creating, in effect, a juvenile delinquency corps."



Sen. Barry Goldwater (R.-Ariz.) will be the first principal speaker at the breakfast session, 7:15 A.M. Friday, July 12. His message will be of prime importance to all.

How to Elect the NEXT President of the United States

Special sessions will be devoted to this No. 1 theme

at the SIXTH POLITICAL ACTION CONFERENCE

and Homecoming for Conservatives of All Ages

JULY 11-12-13 • WASHINGTON, D. C.

1964 may be the most decisive political year in American history. Come to this Conference. Bring a group. Sponsor a member of Young Americans for Freedom. Help shape the course of history. *Remember the special get-together Thursday afternoon during this Homecoming for Conservatives of ALL AGES.* Send your Registration today.

ADVANCE REGISTRATION — Sixth HUMAN EVENTS Political Action Conference — July 11, 12, 13, 1963

HUMAN EVENTS, 410 First Street, S.E., Washington 3, D. C.

Please make the following registrations and keep me posted as plans develop:

☐ Check enclosed ☐ Bill me after Conference (all fees will be returned in full if you cannot attend, regardless of reason)

NAME _____ Friday preference Fish ☐

ADDRESS _____ Meat ☐

CITY _____ ZONE ___ STATE _____

Circle Number of Conferences attended 0 1 2 3 4 5

CONFERENCE FEE of $75 includes Continental breakfast, lunch and dinner Friday and Saturday, July 12-13. Special Get-Together for Conservatives of All Ages 4-6 p.m. Thursday, July 11. Special rate of $45 for YAF, ISI and students. Additional members of immediate family (wives, daughters, sons) and for teachers, clergymen, $45.

NAME _____ Friday preference Fish ☐

ADDRESS _____ Meat ☐

CITY _____ ZONE ___ STATE _____

Circle Number of Conferences attended 0 1 2 3 4 5

SPECIAL ROOM RATES—HEADQUARTERS: STATLER-HILTON HOTEL, Washington, D. C., $10 single and $14 twins are available. All rooms and facilities air-conditioned. As soon as your advance registration is received, we will mail Hotel information, so you may make early arrangements and be assured of special HUMAN EVENTS CONFERENCE rates.

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Helping the Class of '63

By HOLMES ALEXANDER

Coming out of colleges and graduate schools this month are 541,300 eager young aspirants—probably the most employable half-million job-seekers in the nation.

Competing for the privilege of helping them find jobs, at no charge, are two non-profit agencies. One is the U. S. Employment Service (USES), which has affiliates in every state and is tax-supported. The other is the College Placement Council, Inc., with affiliates on many campuses, and supported by college funds.

The rights and wrongs of the rivalry between College Placement and USES are not easily discernible, but they ought to be threshed out in the public interest.

I have a letter from Robert F. Herrick, executive director of College Placement Council, Inc., at Bethlehem, Pa. He tells me that USES is muscling into the field of job-finding for college graduates. He says the practice of trying to register every college senior with the state affiliates of USES started under the Kennedy Administration, and that several personal discussions with federal officials have not sufficed to call a truce.

I also had an interview with Robert C. Goodwin, administrator of the Bureau of Employment Security, the responsible official of USES. Mr. Goodwin, not a Frontiersman but a careerist with 29 years' experience in this work, says he isn't muscling in at all. His agency has set up shop by invitation at only 40-some of the more than 2,000 colleges and universities. He says the figures show he isn't making any sort of drive.

Both these men can't be right in their facts. It would take under-oath testimony with cross-examination to find out where the whole truth lies.

But aside from the disputed facts, there is a matter of national policy that ought to be adjudicated by Congress. On the face of it, with 4.1 million jobless people in the country, USES ought to make the unemployment problem its major task. The half-million June graduates are not yet on the labor market. They are about the least needy group in the job-seeking field—just about the least to be entitled to public assistance in the area of job-finding.

Mr. Herrick makes the point that placement of college grads is a matter of highly-personalized guidance and advice.

But Mr. Goodwin says that, even if he wanted to discriminate against college grads, the law wouldn't allow him to do so. He and the state officers are bound by legal obligations to get jobs for all. It is here, it seems to me, that the law needs a long, cool look by Congress. Unless a worker is definitely unemployed, especially if he's still on the campus, he shouldn't get employment service at the taxpayers' expense.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

British Permit Cuban Smuggling

By VICTOR RIESEL

Secret Castro agents, with special "Cuban shopping lists" in their hands and heads, are operating out of false purchasing fronts set up in Nassau, the Bahamas, Montreal and key cities in the United Kingdom.

These international operatives want to make the United States their supermarket for heavy machinery, transport equipment of all kinds, maritime engines, locomotives, insecticides for vital sugar and tobacco crops and other agricultural chemicals. Without smuggling such heavy supplies as well as millions of spare parts out of the United States on the pretext of sales to non-Communist nations, the Cuban economy would collapse.

Our intelligence services, coordinated across the world by the tiny Investigations Division, Office of Export Control, Bureau of International Commerce, U. S. Dept. of Commerce, are aware of this British cooperation with Castro and have reported it to the highest echelons in our government.

Despite official U. S. protests to London, the English have done nothing to discourage the use of Nassau as a Castro operating base.

Therefore, our government must act on its own to stop the Fidelistas from buying strategic materiel in the United States. This is almost impossible under the present undermanned system of counter investigation of the "shopping list" crowd. Here, in the port of New York alone, there are 10,000 export transactions processed daily. Of these, 7,000 go out by sea in some 40 ships and 3,000 by air in some 100 planes leaving Idlewild.

Policing all this are exactly eight men in New York. They have 13 colleagues in Washington. This force of 21 men and 14 clerks is all we have to throw against the vast international network of the Communist world—which gets an assist from some of our allies.

With the help of the Customs Department, special officers in our embassies abroad and tips from merchants who won't do business with the Communists and from the longshoremen, the Investigations Division does remarkably well.

Some weeks ago the Investigations Division discovered that a British firm known "to be extremely active in Cuba procurement efforts" was scrounging for special machinery amongst U.S. jobbers. The firm began picking up the equipment and sent out its first shipment worth $50,000. This was consigned to a buyer allegedly in Western Europe.

But our agents noted that the ship was to stop in a third port on its way from New York to a United Kingdom harbor. The department believed there would be a re-routing of the equipment to Cuba. It voided the license, cabled ahead to have the machinery seized in the foreign port, reloaded it on a New York bound vessel. Now the material is back here.

And all by the work of 21 men. If we beefed up this squad, we could really boycott Castro and put a strain on his colleague, Khrushchev.

(Distributed 1963 by the Hall Syndicate, Inc.)

Low European Esteem for JFK

By WALTER TROHAN

Toledo, Spain—It is quite disturbing to Americans, regardless of political affiliation, to find the President of the United States is not held in any great esteem.

German, French, Italian and Spaniard all agree on disappointment with President Kennedy. If one brings up his name, the French will throw up their hands, the Germans will purse their lips, the Italians will shrug their shoulders and the Spaniards will raise their eyebrows and shake their heads.

When one presses them further, they will murmur something about the fact that it is the duty of America to lead the free world, and then express regret that America hasn't a leader. They will add that Mr. Kennedy is a man of many promises and little action, a complaint that is heard at home.

In Spain, where Mr. Kennedy's portrait sprouted in every window after his 1960 victory, he was described as like the palace of Charles V in Granada's Alhambra—"square on the outside, round in the middle and empty in the center." The portraits have long since gone, disappearing after the Kennedy Administration fiasco in Cuba.

In Italy, the President is described as a Catholic who was afraid to call on the Pope, and a statesman who backed a loser in Premier Fanfani. In Germany, he is described as a President who is still courting Konrad Adenauer, not knowing "Der Alte" [the old one] is on the way out. In France, it is said he is the last member of the British Conservative party, not excepting Harold Macmillian.

None of this is good to hear, especially since Mr. Kennedy is planning to visit Europe. No doubt he will be received by what will be described as enthusiastic welcomes if his arrivals are timed, as they are in Washington, to the hours when streets are generally crowded with workers going to lunch or to their homes, or if party members are mustered for the welcomes. Yet one wonders if the visit can stem the tide of mounting distrust.

(Copyright 1963, Chicago *Tribune*)

Aid to India Opposed

From the Allen-Scott Report

President Kennedy's little-noticed proposal to give India more than $1 billion in additional economic and military aid is encountering strenuous bipartisan opposition in the House Foreign Affairs Committee. All the backstage indications are that this key committee will vote far-reaching restrictions on this huge foreign aid plan.

Foremost under consideration is an express requirement that further assistance to India be tied directly to that country's coming to an agreement with Pakistan on the long-pending Kashmir issue.

In the committee's private deliberations, Republicans and Democrats voiced blunt impatience with India's persistent refusal to settle this war-threatening dispute. They made no bones they feel the time has come for the United States to demand a peaceful solution of this controversy before more aid is dished out to India.

The committee's closed-door hearings brought to light some startling facts regarding India, as follows:

- In the past several years, India has received more U.S. aid than any other country in the world. President Kennedy's intention is to continue that policy in the new foreign aid budget now under congressional consideration. It calls for giving India nearly $1 billion in military aid alone.

- Krishna Menon, the acid-tempered leftist who was fired as defense minister after Red China attacked India, still is close to Prime Minister Nehru and exerts much influence in his councils.

- While India, under insistent U.S. pressure, did withdraw some troops from the Kashmir area, this was offset by immediately moving in tanks and artillery—with the net result that India had more fire power there than before.

The Administration sent two high officials to the House Foreign Affairs Committee in an effort to "justify" the huge Indian aid plan. James Grant, deputy assistant secretary of state for South Asian affairs, and William Gaud, assistant foreign aid administrator for South Asia, did their best, but they didn't get very far. They were under heavy fire from start to finish.

Representative Wayne Hays (D.-Ohio) put an unusual question to assistant AID administrator, Gaud.

"In the long conversation our officials have had with India," declared Hays, "did anyone ever get to the point of saying, 'Boys, if you don't settle this, there will be no more money.'?"

"I don't think so," replied Gaud, obviously startled.

"Do you think they would understand that kind of language?"

"Yes."

"Then why don't you use it?"

"Let Mr. Grant answer that."

Grant's opinion was that "it would not be sufficient to accomplish the desired results."

"Maybe not," snapped Hays, "but it would save U.S. taxpayers a billion dollars."

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OUTSTANDING EDITORIALS
From the Nation's Press

"The Republican upsurge [in the south] is against Democratic hypocrites who have been proclaiming themselves conservative because they were for segregation, and then voting liberal and leftist and socialist in return for a few crumbs of patronage."—From the Shreveport *Times.*

Another Pay Raise for Bureaucrats

From the Chicago *Tribune*

Another pay raise for federal government employes has been requested by President Kennedy. He told Congress the increase is needed to bring government salaries in line with those paid in private industry.

Last October, Congress raised salaries of the same government employes by $670 million a year and at the same time authorized additional automatic increases of $144 million annually, starting next January 1.

When these raises were granted, the Administration promised Congress that they wouldn't cost the taxpayers a dime. The higher costs, it was said, would be absorbed by holding down the number of new employes.

The promise has not been kept, according to Rep. Earl Wilson (R.-Ind.), a member of the House subcommittee which passes on requests for supplemental appropriations. The subcommittee has just finished hearings of various executive departments seeking funds to pay salaries.

Every department was back asking for more money, Rep. Wilson reports in his newsletter. Every department said it needed money to take care of raises for old employes as well as salaries for new employes. Jobholders in various agencies were more numerous by these percentages:

Agriculture, 10; Health, Education and Welfare, 15.5; Interior, 16.6; Labor, 21.9; Treasury, 10.4; General Services, 19.2; Housing and Home Finance, 11.6, and U. S. Information, 12.5.

Less than a year ago, Commerce Secretary Luther Hodges said his department could get along with 10 per cent fewer employes. But now the department wants appropriations for 15.5 per cent more employes.

"Over all, there will be an increase of 50,000 federal employes noted in the past year," Rep. Wilson says. "Next year the Administration plans to add another 36,500. Thus the bureaucrats expand their kingdoms at taxpayers' expense."

The phenomenon described by Rep. Wilson has been noted by C. Northcote Parkinson, the British economist, who points out that government spending in the days of powerful kings was in some respects preferable because some types of extravagance yield only a diminishing return.

"To the provision of banquets and the enjoyment of dancing girls there is [eventually] a physical limit," says the professor. "The same is not true, unfortunately, of departmental and technical luxuriance. Economic and cultural advisers can multiply beyond the point at which concubines might be thought unbearble. Financially as well as aesthetically, the situation has become infinitely worse."

If automatic dialing had not been invented, subscriber rates would have to be high enough to hire all females over the age of 14 in this country to operate the manual switchboards needed to handle today's volume of telephone calls.—From the *Wall Street Journal.*

This Is Economy?

From the San Diego *Union*

An electric power contract near Pensacola Air Base recently was awarded to a Rural Electrification Administration (REA) cooperative in preference to the Gulf Power Co., a private enterprise.

The REA cooperative will borrow $2 million from the government to build transmission lines, although the Gulf firm already has such lines. The cooperative will get the loan at the subsidized 2 per cent interest rate, money for which the government will have to pay 4.5 to 5 per cent interest.

The REA was organized to supply electricity to farms. But now more than 98 per cent of all American farms are electrified. So REA has become a big competitor against private industry in the commercial business. And taxpayers subsidize the whole operation.

WITH ANY ECONOMY MOVE IN CONGRESS

JFK's Broken Promises

From the Chattanooga *News-Free Press*

Back on Oct. 15, 1960, Mr. Kennedy was chiding Richard Nixon for not being as positive about Communist Cuba as Mr. Kennedy thought he ought to be. Mr. Kennedy wanted a firm "stand" on Cuba. These are his exact words in a speech at Johnstown, Pa.:

"Mr. Nixon hasn't mentioned Cuba very prominently in this campaign. He talks about standing firm in Berlin, standing firm in the Far East, standing up to Khrushchev, but he never mentioned standing firm in Cuba—and if you can't stand up to Castro, how can you be expected to stand up to Khrushchev?"

Here are some other words Mr. Kennedy said back at Johnstown in needling Mr. Nixon:

"While we cannot violate international law, we must recognize that these exiles and rebels represent the real voice of Cuba and should not be constantly handicapped by our immigration and Justice Department authorities."

"What has Mr. Kennedy as president done? He has stood up neither to Castro nor to Khrushchev. He demanded the withdrawal of Russian missiles from Cuba, never having made sure how many had left—but "swapped out" the withdrawal of a larger number of American missiles from Turkey and Italy than he even claims the Russians may have removed from Cuba.

He has given up demands for on-site inspection.

Russian troops numbering high in the thousands still remain in Cuba.

Despite his words to the contrary, he has made communism "negotiable" in this hemisphere.

He has allowed the Monroe Doctrine to be flagrantly violated.

And in direct contrast to his own words, he has used the Justice Department and immigration authorities against "these exiles and rebels," the ones he said "represent the real voice of Cuba" to hinder their anti-Castro activities not only when based in this country, but when their attacks have been based in foreign territories not under the control or responsibility of the United States.

And now he says he's done about all he can.

Half-Way Security Is No Security

From the Washington *Daily News*

Once again the House has passed a bill to tighten up the security at the highly secret National Security Agency. The NSA is so secret, hardly anyone even knows what it does, but the Defense Department, of which it is a part, has said officially that it has "enormous security responsibilities."

That being the case, the utmost care in choosing employes is essential.

In 1960, two mathematicians employed by NSA took it on the lam, and wound up in Moscow where they presumably spilled the secret information to which they were privy. As a result, a House committee made an exhaustive investigation.

This inquiry revealed security precautions at NSA were "extremely lax," and led to the dismissal or resignation of the personnel director, the security director, of all people, plus 28 others.

The bill just passed by the House is designed to prevent this from happening again. The House passed a similar bill last year, but the Senate let it lie. This time, the Senate should act, too.

On its way through the House, the bill was subjected to several diluting amendments, all aiming at "protecting" employes subject to dismissal. This mishmash, fortunately, was defeated. As one congressman argued, nobody has a "right" to work for this agency. It is a high privilege, and the government cannot afford to misplace its confidence in employes not of the highest character and stability.

The law, in itself, is not a guarantee against defectors or weaklings. But it is a proper step. There is no such thing, in a hush-hush agency of this type, as almost-security. It must be absolute, because anything else could vitally affect the national security.

School Economies, Please

From the New York *Daily News*

A local management consultant firm has been studying the city's public school system, and has come up with a finding that the Board of Education could save some $6 million a year by streamlining various administrative procedures and cutting out a lot of deadwood.

That would be an important saving. We hope Dr. Calvin E. Gross, the new and seemingly tough-minded superintendent of schools, will give these recommendations his best attention.

We hope, too, that Dr. Gross didn't miss a crack taken at the local public schools before a house subcommittee Monday by George von Hilsheimer, experienced anti-JD worker.

"These schools have taught failure. When a child is in the 10th grade, been in school for 10 years, and still can't write, a successful program has not been given in the schools. It would be better for him if he had not gone. This is a failure in the administrative philosophy of the schools and a failure to directly serve the children."

It looks as if Dr. Gross has his work cut out for him, and we wish him luck.

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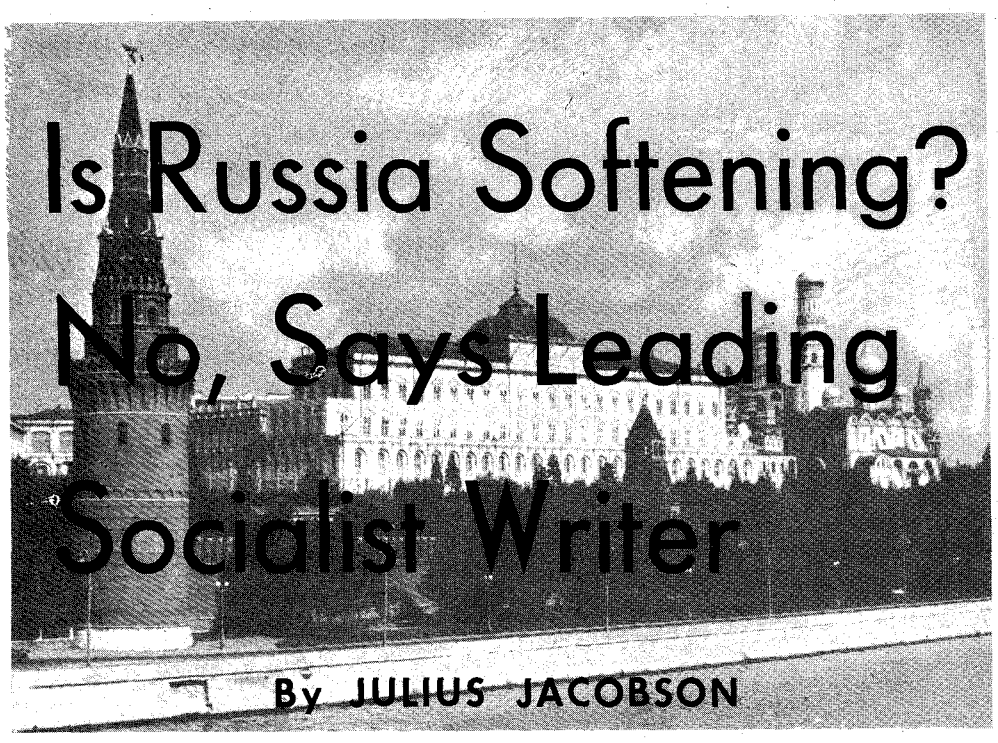

Is Russia Softening? No, Says Leading Socialist Writer

By JULIUS JACOBSON

In a recent speech at Tufts University in Massachusetts, Sen. J. William Fulbright (D.-Ark.) explained why we should attempt to "co-exist" with Soviet Russia. We should, said Fulbright, seek "in every way" to encourage Khrushchev to pursue the "moderate" course Russia has been following since the death of Stalin.

In time, Fulbright suggested, the stern Soviet Russia of today, under the impetus of Khrushchev's "reforms," will evolve into a benevolent, non-aggressive, open society.

How true is this thesis repeatedly espoused by the Fulbrights of the New Frontier? Is Soviet society really moving toward an era of internal enlightenment?

No, says Julius Jacobson, editor of *New Politics*, in the article below, condensed from the 1961 Fall issue of his magazine. What makes Jacobson's remarks so interesting is the fact that he is an idealistic, unequivocal Socialist. While *Human Events* would never subscribe to Jacobson's socialism, we do feel he has made, in the following essay, a brilliant analysis of Soviet society.

The most common misimpression created is that Russia is in the process of political "democratization." This is simply not so. In Russia, there has been a relaxation of terror. But lessening of terror and growth of democracy are two separate propositions. There was not a single democratic institution under Stalin. There is not a single democratic institution under Khrushchev:

- **There is no right to organize a critical press.**
- **There is no right to organize political parties.**
- **There is no right to freedom of speech.**
- **There is no right to free elections.**

The denial of these rights is codified in many sections of Russian law. For example, in the statutes on "State Crimes," Article 7, labelled "Anti-Soviet Agitation and Propaganda," outlaws:

> Slanderous fabrication defaming the Soviet state and social system, or the dissemination, production or keeping the literature of such content for the same purpose.

Obviously, any organized movement of opposition to the party line via a political party, press, publication, speech, etc., would be for the purpose of "slanderous fabrication defaming the Soviet state and social system," punishable by imprisonment for up to seven years or exile and banishment for two to five years.

There were no trade unions under Stalin. There are no trade unions under Khrushchev. In Russia, there are *institutions* called trade unions with no internal democracy, which exist as an integral part of the state.

The simple freedom of physical movement is still sharply curtailed in Russia. All citizens are required to carry internal passports, and permission must be granted by the police before one can change his locality.

The campaign for "Socialist legality" has eliminated some excesses of Stalinist terror; but *Socialist* legality under Khrushchev remains a brutal hoax.

Some striking examples:

- A number of smaller Union Republics have introduced new legal codes which permit non-judicial bodies of local citizens to exile, banish and imprison those found guilty of a "parasitic way of life." On May 4, 1961, the Presidium of the U.S.S.R.'s largest republic (the Russian republic) joined the smaller republics with its decree "On Intensifying the Struggle Against Persons Who Avoid Socially Useful Work and Lead an Anti-Social, Parasitic Way of Life." This decree permits someone accused of leading an "anti-social" life to be hauled before a kangaroo court in his collective, enterprise, shop or other institution and, if found guilty, sentenced to exile and forced labor for two to five years. If this "public sentence" is approved by the district Soviet executive committee, it is final. There is no appeal.

These decrees provide the legal basis for future mass deportation to concentration camps. They are put into practice *today* on a relatively wide scale—how wide, this writer is frankly in no position to estimate.

- In Russia, the *intent* to commit a crime can be punished as though the crime had been committed.
- Capital punishment is prescribed for a long list of crimes.
- An accused can be held incommunicado, legally, for a period up to nine months.

Soviet Living Conditions

Despite improved living standards, the Russian people are worse off than almost any other people in a modern, industrial nation.

In the Seven Year Plan—which is to introduce Russia to the lower range of the higher stages of communism—the average wage of the Russian worker is to increase by a grand total of 26 per cent, rising from 78 to 99 rubles a month after five years. In dollars, this is from $86 today, to $109 per month by 1965—about $25 a week for the average worker! Even if the percentage increase is doubled, that would still leave the average weekly take-home at about $30.

Much is made of the added "free" social services provided for the Russian worker.

On the other hand, what needs to be emphasized no less is that the worker pays through the nose for these "free" services via the infamous "turnover tax"—a tax on consumer goods added to the normal price, which Socialists have traditionally fought. Some consumer foods are taxed as high as 50 per cent of their normal selling price.

But there have been widely touted tax reforms in Russia! By 1965, the personal income tax is to be completely eliminated! This will mean a saving of about three-fourths of one ruble per week for the average Russian worker in a factory or an office! Peasants with income from private plots are not even granted this insignificant relief.

> But if wages are low and taxes high, at least the Russian worker lives virtually rent-free. What is often omitted, however, is that the working class lives virtually space-free, as well!

In 1960, there were approximately seven square yards of living space for each Russian worker. This provided one average-sized room for every three people.

By the end of 1965—if the Seven Year Plan quota is met—the average family in an industrial Russian city will not have much more living space than its parents had in 1917!

Anti-Semitism Endures

One of the worst outrages of the Stalin era was the mass persecution of the Jews.

In the present period, Jews are not murdered by the regime en masse. That is certainly an improvement. But the false image of Russia as a self-reforming system blurs the view of a society in which anti-Semitism has been raised to a thinly-veiled government policy. *Russia, today, is the most anti-Semitic of any industrial nation.*

On every internal passport, a Russian citizen must mark his nationality. A Georgian puts down "Georgian"; a Great Russian puts down "Russian", but a Georgian *Jew* or a Great Russian *Jew* must mark down as his nationality—"JEW."

The above is an anti-Semitic act of gross proportions. There is also irony in it, for the Jew who is forced to write "Jew" as his nationality, is deprived of all the cultural rights of a national people, as well as of a cultural and religious minority. There is no Yiddish theater, no Yiddish publishing house, no Yiddish national organization permitted.

'Party-Guided' Culture

In what other country can one find a parallel to Khrushchev's following instructions on literary matters to a Central Committee plenary session:

> Among the writers in our country are individuals who say: How can there be party guidance of literature? We tell such people: Do you mean to say, my dear fellow, that you do not recognize party guidance? What is party guidance? It is the . . . collective wisdom of millions. But one writer or another may sit at his country house, hatching a sniveling book, yet want it to be recognized as an expression of the sentiments of . . . all the people. Is that not a real cult of one's own personality, which, you see, does not want to suffer the guidance of the party, expressing the will of millions?

The writer of a "sniveling book" in Khrushchev's inspirational message on literary criticism was Pasternak. Pasternak was permitted to live, even after he wrote *Doctor Zhivago*. That *is* a reform compared to what would have occurred during the Stalin era. Pasternak's punishment was meted out posthumously by Khrushchev with his vengeful sentencing of Mme. Olga Ivinskaya, Pasternak's Larisa, and her daughter, Irina, to a prison labor camp for eight years and three years respectively. This is the true measure of the limits of reform when "sniveling" authors impinge on beloved and reforming tyrants.

Purges Still Endemic

Under Stalin, bureaucratic purges and extorted confessions were endemic to the system. That remains the case under Khrushchev.

> **Probably as many leading figures in the party, in government and in the economic apparatus have been purged in totalitarian fashion in the eight years since Stalin's death as in any comparable period when the Great Sun illuminated Russia.**

The Presidium, itself, has had several turnovers in personnel. And if the victims do not confess with the same degree of abjectness, this is not to say that the style and form of Russian confessions do not remain a distinct contribution to political psychopathology: Malenkov "could see with clarity [his] guilt and responsibility for the unsatisfactory state of affairs in agriculture." Molotov realized that his "formulations [are] theoretically erroneous and politically harmful", Pervukhin grew "profoundly aware of [his] guilt before the party."

STALINISM DEAD?

It is, of course, a bad thing that Stalin launched into deviations and mistakes which harmed our cause. . . . But in the . . . fundamental and main thing, I . . . would to goodness every Communist could fight as Stalin fought. The enemies of communism have deliberately invented the word "Stalinist" and are trying to make it sound abusive. For all of us, . . . Stalin's name is inseparable from Marxism-Leninism. Therefore, each one of us, members of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, strives to be as faithful to Marxism-Leninism . . . as Stalin was faithful to this cause.—Nikita Khrushchev, Jan. 17, 1957, Moscow.

After the 'Reforms'

A society without a single democratic institution, without a free labor movement, with a populace ill-fed, ill-housed and ill-paid; with all the "normal" trappings of an abnormal society: anti-Semitism, cultural barbarism, large-scale purges, bizarre confessions and an antediluvian code of justice —all this remains in Russia after the reforms. Yet, it is this frightful society that has captured the imagination of many.

What more distressing evidence can there be of the decline of radical culture and the loss of nerve and intelligence?

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SPOTLIGHT ON CONGRESS

I have never seen an administration that can dream up so many ways to spend money.

—By SEN. JOHN J. WILLIAMS (R.-Del.)

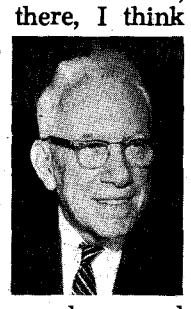
Nuclear Superiority

By SEN. STROM THURMOND (D.-S.C.)

United States nuclear superiority is, and has been, the deterrent to nuclear war since the Soviets developed the atomic bomb in 1949. Neither the United States nor the world can afford to risk the loss of that deterrent by being lured into a "nuclear ambush" or "test ban trap" by fear of the unknown.

Training Revolutionists

By SEN. GEORGE AIKEN (R.-Vt.)



From my studies of Latin America, and my travels down there, I think that only a few Latin Americans are Communists at heart. However, the Communists are exceptionally well-organized in virtually every country. They have their riot leaders there and revolutionists that are all set to go to make trouble anywhere and take advantage of any disturbance whenever they get word from Havana. Havana is today, undoubtedly, the Communist capital of the Western Hemisphere. And, they also are training these revolutionists or riot leaders in Cuba—training their propagandists—and to that extent they have succeeded in infiltrating nearly every country.

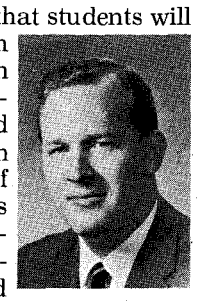
New Frontier Gluttons

By REP. M.G. (GENE) SYNDER (R.-Ky.)

This Administration wants money we don't have for programs we don't need.

Reds on Campus

By REP. JOHN ASHBROOK (R.-Ohio)



From the viewpoint of sound education, it has been said that students will learn more of the truth about communism in one hour from a competent teacher or a good book than they can from many hours of listening to the speeches of Communists. I heartily agree. Thieves, murderers, tax evaders and other criminals are not given the opportunity to present their views or their cases on college campuses. Why the Communists?

'Do Not Disturb'

By SEN. HUGH SCOTT (R.-Pa.)

Our present course in foreign affairs reminds me of a long and dreary hospital corridor—a stark series of separate rooms, each occupied by an afflicted policy, each marked "do not disturb." Do not disturb the Russians in Cuba; do not disturb Nasser in the Middle East; do not disturb the Viet Minh Reds in Laos; do not disturb Indonesia's playboy potentate Sukarno, and on and on, down the long, dreary and hushed corridor.

Coffee Nonsense

By SEN. NORRIS COTTON (R.-N.H.)

It is ironical that the Senate chose the very day the wheat referendum was defeated to ratify a treaty leading us down the same road of support and control on a world-wide scale. I refer to the International Coffee Agreement, by which we are pledged to support a world price to bail out the coffee-growing countries. If it weren't tragic, it would be amusing. We've been a dismal failure in handling our own surpluses so we're going to show the world how to cure theirs. . . .

It was argued that coffee prices must be supported to keep our South American friends from going Communist. The trouble is the people don't get the money. Coffee in Brazil exports for 34c a pound—19c goes to the government, only 15c is divided among the producers and workers. When we pay them more, their governments will take more. Indeed, the treaty invites it: "The income from the export of coffee could be progressively increased . . . to support their programmes for social and economic progress." That means government programs. When will we learn that you don't win friends or influence people by pouring money into the coffers of their rulers, especially when many of these rulers are nothing but dictators. As a matter of fact, Castro will be one of the recipients.

Another JFK?

By SEN. KARL E. MUNDT (R.-S.D.)

Adm. George Anderson gets bounced from his job as chief of naval operations and is named ambassador to Portugal. One Capitol wag says it really isn't much change—he'll just be dealing with another friendly dictator.

Growing Centralism

By REP. EDWARD HUTCHINSON (R.-Mich.)

Congress has not only taken power of decision making from the states and vested it in the federal departments—it has likewise surrendered over to the executive some of its own constitutional powers.

This process of delegation of congressional powers, proliferated throughout the governmental system, together with the onrush of power from the states to the central government, is greatly changing the governmental system which was our national heritage.

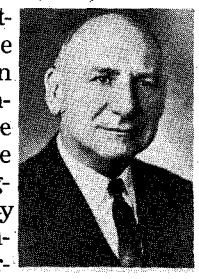
'Super-Patriots'

By REP. ALBERT W. WATSON (D.-S.C.)

While we hear condemned as super-patriots many God-fearing, loyal, concerned Americans, I am grateful for their activity, because too many of us take for granted the privileges that they are concerned about losing. Far better for us all that these citizens be overly patriotic than unpatriotic or too little patriotic. I had rather be associated with those who have been criticized for being overly loyal to America than those whose loyalty has been questioned.

State's Pollyannas

By REP. JOHN PILLION (R.-N.Y.)



The present policies of the United States, directed toward Haiti, are following the same pattern that proved to be so self-defeating in Cuba. . . . The Communist officials in the Duvalier cabinet are planning, encouraging and diabolically carrying out a campaign of bloody terrorism in Haiti. At the same time, the Communists in Cuba, in the United States and in Latin America are building a hostile image of Duvalier as a bloody-voodoo dictator. . . . This was the exact pattern used to destroy Batista and to create Castro's Communist Cuba. The State Department and our government are fiddling and finagling while the international Soviet-Communist forces are calculatingly converting Haiti into a second Soviet satellite at our back door. In contrast to the realistic plans and actions of the Communist party, the U.S. State Department has followed its normal pollyanna policies.

Repairmen Needed

By REP. RICHARD L. ROUDEBUSH (R.-Ind.)

Many in Congress who are classified as old-fashioned conservatives can't buy this new-fangled economic thinking that debt is good, big debt is better and bankruptcy is best of all. But, I'll make a wager right now it will be the old-fashioned conservatives who will be picking up the pieces after the Dillons, Hellers, Gordons, Schlesingers and Kennedys have spent the country into a financial dilemma.

Cuba: No. 1 Issue

By REP. W. J. BRYAN DORN (D.-S.C.)

Stark, open, Red communism in Cuba is the No. 1 issue before this nation today. Each passing moment gives the Communists precious time in Cuba. Every minute strengthens their position. We have missed God-given opportunities to rid the Western Hemisphere of this ruthless menace. Time is running out.

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PONZI DID IT FIRST

A Striking Analogy Between a Famous Swindler and the New Frontier

By AUSTEN LAKE

In the Boston *Record American*

There is a strange similarity between the audacious swindles of Charles Ponzi in 1920 and the wildcat, owe-as-we-go program whereby the New Frontier is pawning our tomorrows to pay for our todays.

Maybe the reader is old enough to remember the runty, balding, fortyish, Latinesque man named Ponzi, an exfruit peddler and stock clerk who had sudden delusions of grandeur and opened a cave-of-the-winds office on School Street in Boston, late in 1919.

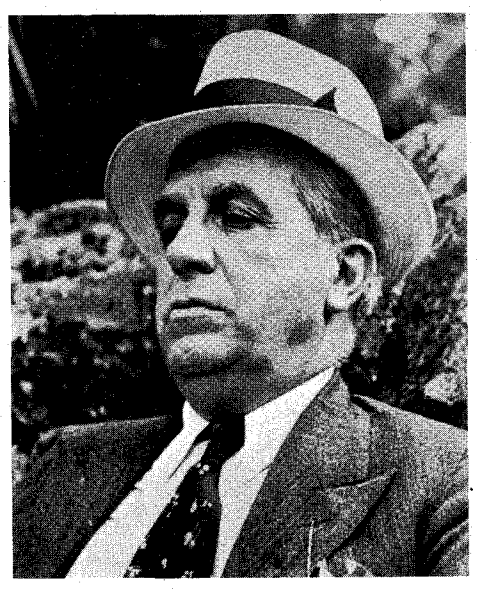
If you don't recall Ponzi, ask your dad. He'll tell you how the dapper little gyp named his firm the Securities Exchange Co., then put ads in the Boston daily papers reading, "I have a new investment system which guarantees 50-per cent profit on your money every 45 days." Just that and nothing more.

Well lawzee. Wouldn't you think a barefaced comeallya like that would bring the cops a-running? But no. All over town, the state and the nation, men and women started to withdraw their life savings and swarmed into School Street to shove their money through Ponzi's wicket, until his dingy office was choked with bundled currency in denominations from $1 to $100.

Ponzi's girl clerks just snapped rubber bands around the stuff and stashed it in barrels, baskets and cartons like dill pickles, until Ponzi bought the Hanover Trust Co. for a convenient storage bin. How the money rolled in!

Like the deficit spending system in Washington right now, Ponzi's fiscal methods were moronically simple. Not that, at first, he made his operative ideas clear. He pretended to deal in something vaguely called "postal reply coupons," but refused to explain the mysterious flubdub, lest parvenu manipulators might copy this sure-fire plan which, at its peak, had more than 40,000 "investors" for a total of $9 million.

Not until late in 1920 did the law crack down and reveal Ponzi as a crude swindler who had invented a "deficits forever" program, by paying early investors from the boodle which subsequent suckers stuffed into his choppers.



CHARLES PONZI

In a miniature skeleton form, it was the same fiscal system which the New Frontier is now using on U.S. taxpayers—by pyramiding the national debt to a new peak of $320 billion, on the bland assumption that an ever-expanding national income will cover its ballooning debt, to achieve what it calls a "floating balance," or until the balloon goes bust.

Thus, on the old Ponzi principle that to stay perpetually solvent, all one needs do is to keep paying the running, yearly interest, the New Deal manipulators are piling today's deficits on tomorrow's debts until the interest alone runs to $10 billion annually and grows bigger every day.

As long as the illusion lasted, Ponzi had a glorious time. He bought a massive mansion in the arch-eyed social section of Winchester, Mass. He imported his aging mother from Italy in a deluxe trans-Atlantic suite and met her on a chartered yacht with full orchestra. He bought control of five Boston banks, all of which went bust later.

Every morning a shiny limousine, driven by a liveried chauffeur, brought him neatly barbered and trimly tailored to his School Street office where police cleared a path through crowds of huzzahing men and women and Ponzi would graciously doff his fedora and make a brief speech on how it felt to be a public benefactor.

But, by December of 1920, his bubble had burst and he was in Plymouth jail. And by January 8 of 1949 he was dead, as a pauper. Nonetheless he invented the "deficits forever" system whereby, if one parlays the annual interest on a debt, it will never come due for collection—in theory, of course.

But, imaginative as he was, Ponzi never had such an inspirational idea as to call his owe-as-you-go scheme a "minus adjustment," which is Washington fiscalese of today. But he did rediscover the fact that people have a built-in suckerism for easy money, the illusionary free punch and a deep conviction that something can be derived from zero.

Thus, though Ponzi is dead these 14 years, his spirit lives on in the annual messages from Washington's dreamworld where we've had 27 budget deficits in 33 years, for a grand total of minus $294 billion.

Of course, the New Frontier's policies don't promise a 50-per cent premium every 45 days. But the total annual spending of federal, state and local governments for 1964 is rapidly nearing half of the income of the entire U.S. work force.

So the authorities arrested Ponzi in 1920 for trying to pay off his current liabilities from anticipated revenues. But where are the authorities to grab Messrs. Dillon, Heller and Kennedy for doing ditto in 1963? Huh! Ponzi would have made a fine White House economist if he lived today.

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One of the chief characteristics of the professional liberal in America is his naive belief in the corrective power of law. Every time he sees social maladjustment or a personal tragedy he wants to pass a law to correct it. Gradually and with the best intentions he weaves a net of verbotens and must-do's that paralyze the individual.

Self-styled "liberals" are generally nicer people than sourpuss reactionaries.

It would be better to be cast away on a desert island with an outgoing and outgiving liberal than with a guy who's against everything, including the construction of a raft. But this doesn't mean that "liberal" government is a good recipe for equity or human behavior and political theory that simply don't jibe with reality.

They are capable of a great degree of dogma, while imagining themselves to be the foes of dogma. They honestly believe themselves to be champions of liberty while they favor creeping coercion as long as they can be the authors of the coercion. They are so sure their theories are good for you that they think they are only doing you a favor when they tie you to a post, pry open your jaws and pour their nostrums down your throat.

Willie Howard, the late, great Jewish comedian, had a skit in which he impersonated a Communist holding forth in Union Square.

"Comes da revolution," shouted Willie, "you'll eat strawberries and cream!"

"But," protested someone in his stage audience, "I don't like strawberries and cream."

Willie assumed a contemptuous sneer: "Comes da revolution and YOU'LL EAT strawberries and cream!"

This is not a bad description of the "liberal" formula for human happiness.

One of the chief characteristics of the professional liberal in America is his naive belief in the corrective power of law. Every time he sees social maladjustment or a personal tragedy he wants to pass a law to correct it. Gradually and with the best intentions he weaves a net of verbotens and must-do's that paralyze the individual.

If you keep on passing laws to obviate every possible injustice, eventually you arrive at the ultimate injustice: the police state.

Although the "liberal" often professes a contempt for money, he has almost a child-like faith in its power. What he can't cure with a law he thinks he can cure with an appropriation. When mulish taxpayers balk at such expenditures at the local level, he demands that the federal government take over, on the sound theory that the farther the taxing agency is removed from the individual, the more chance there is that the individual will be complacent about the tax. The argument: "If Oklahoma doesn't take the money, Maine will" is a potent one.

Therefore, the "liberal" arrives quite logically at his advocacy of centralized power. Centralized power is the device by which the normal caution of the taxpayer is overwhelmed by his greed. Federal aid to schools will provide more teachers without raising school district taxes. Ninety per cent federal highway money means that he won't have to pay for a bond issue. Increased federal relief means that local responsibility can be shirked. And so super government grows and the "liberal" is delighted.

He is delighted because he questions whether local government will ever have adequate "social vision." But he will see to it that the super government has. There will be plans, bold plans of new frontiers entered into with vigor.

The "liberal" also seems to hold a double standard in the matter of human behavior. He is irate about the "greed" of corporations and the evils of stock options. But the mugger in the park who stabs for $20 is a "deprived" person who wouldn't have gone wrong if there had been enough social legislation.

The "liberal" can't believe that removing the penalties for misbehavior or lack of performance could increase human cussedness and sloth. Instead, according to his theory, what we need are more social workers, more public housing, more youth clubs. And with them we keep getting more chiselers, more illegitimate children, more delinquency and crime.

One problem with the "liberal" is that he's getting way behind the times. He can't adjust his dogmas to new forces. He looks at labor-management problems as though the Pinkertons were still shooting the strikers at Homestead. The significance of Jimmy Hoffa eludes him. He is furious at the price-raising attempt by U. S. Steel, but unable to comprehend the cost-fixing capabilities of the United Steel Workers.

The "liberal" thus deludes himself with the comfortable assurance that he is farseeing—a "progressive"—a man of the future. In his effort to cure injustice by piling on more government, he forgets that all the great struggles for freedom have been directed against the overblown force of government.

He has, with minor interruptions, been in power in America for 30 years. He is getting gray, and even a little quaint. He won't admit error or consider pragmatic results. He has concocted his medicine, and as our colic increases he merely calls for bigger doses.

The "liberal" is a nice guy. He is loving us to death.

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